

Airborne artist

Leo Seifner, Route 3, an employe of Medallion Electric, spent Thursday morning high above Broadway while painting street lights. The lights along Broadway

and Limit are being repainted for Missouri Public Service Co. Seifner said that the 32-foot poles take aboout 30 minutes each to paint. (Democrat-Capital Photo)

Price index shows yet more increases

WASHINGTON (AP) — Higher prices for clothing, food and automobiles pushed consumer prices nine-tenths of a per cent higher in October, the Labor Department reported today.

The one-month increase in the Consumer Price Index was smaller than the 1.2 per cent increase in September, but still was considerably higher than normal purchases.

The over-all increase in consumer prices in the last 12 months has been 12.2 per cent, the biggest 12-month increase since a 12.6 per cent price rise in 1947. The October figures pushed the increase past the 10 per cent mark this year, with the increase from January through October now totaling 10.6 per cent.

The Labor Department said Americans in October were paying higher prices for new and used cars, mortgage interest costs, clothing, sugar, cereal and bakery

These were offset partially by declines in prices for meat and gasoline.

Gasoline prices were down 2.7 per cent during the month and the average cost per gallon was 53 cents for regular and 57 cents for premium, the department said.

Prices of meat, poultry and fish were reported down one per cent during October following two months of large increases. The declines for beef, especially, were larger han usual.

The Consumer Index in October stood at 153.2, meaning that goods that cost \$100 in 1967 now cost, on the average, \$153.20.

But there were hopeful signs in the October index that the increase in prices of nonfood items-including such things as household goods, furniture and appliances-might finally be easing.

The Labor Department said prices of

nonfood items increased six-tenths of one per cent in October, down from a one per cent increase in September and the smallest increase since December a year ago. It was up six-tenths of a per cent then,

In a companion report, the Labor Department reported that workers had three-tenths of one per cent less earnings and showed that Americans still are to spend in October than they did in paying the price of inflation in their September. It said real spendable earnings for the 12 months were down 4.9

weather

Clear tonight, low middle 30s; wind becoming light and variable; Friday sunny, high 60-65. The temperature Thursday was 27 at 7 a.m. and 55 at noon. Low Wednesday night was 27.

Lake of the Ozarks stage: 58.8; 3.8 feet below full reservoir. Sunset today will be at 4:56 p.m.; sunrise Friday at

inside

Joanne Schreiber describes how sewing can save you money. Living Today, page 5.

"No smoking" signs are becoming increasingly noticeable in the U.S.

Welcome news on Sedalia's industrial front. Editorial, page 12.

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Rocky's chances are good

WASHINGTON (AP) - His vice presidential confirmation assured in the Senate barring any major new disclosures, Nelson A. Rockefeller told a House panel today that he is eager to help lead America on "a new forward march.

A survey by The Associated Press found only five senators inclined to vote against Rockefeller's confirmation, 79 for it and 16 uncommitted.

The former New York governor launched confirmation hearings before the House Judiciary Committee with a statement that "the dangers of the times" will force America to find new direction.

"Nobody doubts that our country is confronted today with problems that shake its foundations," Rockefeller said.

He said those problems include recession, unemployment, energy shortages and world food shortages.

"But there is no doubt in my mind," he said, "that the magnitude and complexity of these problems are going to force us to the kind of reappraisal, reevaluation and fundamental change which can make this a turning point in the history of our country and permit a new forward march in our affairs.

Rockefeller said leaders must provide the right concepts to bring solutions and he said that is a major reason he wants to be

'Nothing delights me so much as facing up to a complex public issue with all its confusion, turmoil and intensity and trying to pull through the human resources to deal with it," he said.

The former governor set out these concepts, among others, for meeting some of the problems:

-Unemployment. Through farsighted planning, plants suffering production cutbacks and unemployment can be regeared to produce materials in short

-Energy shortages. Through conservation and development of such fuel sources as shale and coal, "the United States is perfectly capable not only of meeting all its own energy needs within ten years but also of becoming a net exporter of energy as well."

-World food shortages. The United States cannot and need not provide the world food supply "but we do have the science, the technology and the entrepreneurial drive to work effectively with other nations so they can increase their own food production.

-The future. "This is a time to mobilize the best minds to develop challenging new concepts ... to get things done.

At confirmation hearings today, members of the House Judiciary Committee were poised to probe such areas as Rockefeller's gubernatorial pardon of former New York Republican L. Judson Morhouse, who had been convicted in a bribery scandal.

Rockefeller told senators he granted the pardon in 1970 because of Morhouse's ill

But a House committee staff report says there is some question whether Rockefeller could have had medical reports that Morhouse's health was failing at the time of the pardon.

CBS News reported that committee investigators found that only four of seven physicians who attested to Morhouse's deteriorating health had actually examined Morhouse.

Morhouse, one of the recipients of Rockefeller's \$3 million in gifts and loans, was convicted in connection with a 1963 bribery attempt to secure a liquor license.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Justice Department has gone to court to strip the Bell System of its 60-year-old grip on the nation's telephone industry in a move to spur competition and drive phone rates

The lawsuit filed Wednesday against the American Telephone and Telegraph Co. signaled the beginning of a years-long government battle to carve up the world's largest privately owned corporation into competing enterprises.

AT&T claimed that, contrary to the department's goal, a government victory would push phone rates up.

The company is the biggest one the government has ever tried to break up. The suit is only the second in recent history in which the government has attempted a major restructuring of an industry dominated by one company or a handful of companies.

As trading began this morning on the New York Stock Exchange, AT&T shares were delayed in opening because of an influx of orders, an exchange spokesman

The market moved generally lower, with the Dow Jones average of 30 industrials down 4.54 points at 605.05 after the first

Brokers ascribed the decline partly to an unsettled response among investors to the Justice Department move. But they noted a number of other continuing concerns as well, among them the nationwide coal strike and the economic slump.

may end Bell reign

Government actions

Government victory in the Bell System case and another pending suit against International Business Machines would have immeasurable impact on the American corporate structure.

"I don't believe we can promise this is going to lower rates," said Keith I. Clear-

pressure on those rates" if the department succeeds in the effort to introduce competition into the communications industry, Clearwaters However, AT&T Board Chairman John

waters, deputy assistant attorney general

But the result "may be a downward

in the department's antitrust division.

D. deButts said the government action could fragment the nation's telephone network and "if that happens, telephone service would deteriorate and cost much. much more Clearwaters told reporters it will be at

least three years before the case comes to trial in U.S. District Court here because of complicated arguments about the data AT&T is required to produce. The IBM suit, filed nearly six years ago,

is only now approaching a trial which the judge estimates will take another two

The AT&T case turns on the company's relationship with Western Electric Co. Inc., a wholly-owned subsidiary which manufactures telecommunications equipment and sells virtually all of it to the Bell System, and with Bell Telephone Laboratories Inc., a subsidiary jointly owned by AT&T and Western Electric.

To end coal strike

Further talks planned

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP) — United Mine Workers President Arnold Miller said today that he would return to the negotiating table in Washington to clean up details on a new contract proposal aimed at settling the nationwide coal

Miller came to the heart of the coal fields to explain his position on the tentative agreement after coal industry leaders expressed opposition to a bid by the UMW to rework parts of the contract. Guy Farmer, chief negotiator for the Bituminous Coal Operators Association has said the mine operators do not intend to reopen talks. But Miller said that the operators "have not informed us they won't go back to the bargaining table."

the strike into a fourth week. The government has estimated that a fourweek strike would cause at least 400,000 layoffs in coal-related industries. The UMW's 39-member bargaining

council recommended that union officers return the proposed contract to the bargaining table for some minor adjustments before it is submitted to the 120,000 striking miners for ratification.

The latest snag seemed certain to push tentative agreement and with the lack of detailed information about it. "I feel we can get a better one," said Gale Sample, a miner from eastern Ohio. He said he was against the proposal. Miller explained that the tentative

Arriving for a news conference, Miller

was confronted by a small group of

miners, several of whom expresed dis-

ssatisfaction with publicized terms of the

contract contains neither a right-to-strike nor a no-strike clause, a point that has caused complaints among miners. Grievance procedures should avoid the need for any local strikes, Miller added.

Farmer indicated Wednesday that the coal companies were unwilling to reopen negotiations, saying it had been agreed earlier that the tentative settlement was to be submitted to the rank-and-file without modification.

"We still expect that this will be done without further delay so that the union membership may have the opportunity to vote on the agreement that was mutually agreed to after days and weeks of extensive exploration and discussion." Farmer said in a statement after learning of the union's decision.

He said each day's delay "is bringing our country nearer to a crisis of serious proportions.

A prolonged coal strike also is likely to bring government intervention. Until now the Ford administration has maintained a hands-off policy, but public pressure for

understood to be in touch with both sides in an effort to break the new stalemate.

Leaves work behind and turns tourist

KYOTO, Japan (AP) — Taking a break from official business, President Ford turned tourist today in Japan's former capital and ancient cultural center, visiting shrines and temples and dining with two teen-age apprentice geishas in

Hundreds of leftist demonstrators opposed to the President's visit to Japan and to the government of Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka marched in Kyoto's streets into the night. But Ford got only fleeting glimpses of a few of them, and they were grinning despite their raised, clenched

All in all, it was a relaxed, pleasant day for the American chief executive.

The President visited the old imperial palace where Emperor Hirohito was Castle and the lakeside Temple of the Golden Pavilion covered in 22-carat gold The weather was chilly and there were

enthroned in 1928, the 371-year-old Nijo

intermittent showers, but he wore neither a hat nor a topcoat. Ford was serenaded at the Nijo Castle

by women playing 16th century instruments which they picked like a zither. He tried his hand at it, but the noise he produced was not exactly musical. The President told newsmen he thought

his visit to Japan was "going wonderfully. It couldn't be better, substantively and otherwise."

The President said he was enjoying learning something about the history and culture of Japan.

some form of action is expected to mount as the economic impact of the strike In the meantime, the President's chief labor troubleshooter, W.J. Usery Jr., was

Long before his resignation

Nixon realized self-incrimination in talks

WASHINGTON (AP) - Former President Richard M. Nixon knew 16 months before he resigned that he had incriminated himself in discussing hush money with former White House counsel John W. Dean III, according to White House tapes played today at the Watergate cover-up trial

An April 25, 1973, tape made public the first time today showed Nixon feared that Dean had himself tape-recorded a meeting at which Nixon said \$1 million could be raised for the original Watergate defendants.

The April 25 tapes is of a meeting between Nixon and cover-up defendant H. R. Haldeman.

In that conversation, five days before Haldeman's own resignation as White House chief of staff, Haldeman gave Nixon a report on a March 21, 1973, meeting among Nixon, Haldeman and Dean.

After a long recounting of the March 21 meeting, Haldeman suggested that Dean. not Nixon, had been pushing for approval of the hush-money payments.

Nixon interrupted to say, "I said a million dollars. With a million dollars (unintelligible) clemency. You couldn't do it til after the '74 elections.'

Then Nixon declared emphatically. "that's an incriminating thing. His (Dean's) word against the president's." Twice as the conversation continued. Nixon wondered out loud whether Dean

had taped the crucial March 21 meeting. "I just wonder if the son of a bitch had a recorder on him," Nixon said. "I didn't notice any but I wasn't looking."

The day after the March 21 meeting, where Dean told Nixon \$1 million would be needed, a \$75,000 payment was made to Watergate conspirator E. Howard Hunt's

By April 25, Dean had begun cooperating with prosecutors investigating the Watergate matter.

On another tape the prosecutors played for the jury today, Nixon re-emphasized his concern that Dean may have taped the March 21 meeting.

In a telephone call on the evening of .

April 25, he asked Haldeman if he could "surrepticiously or discreetly" find out whether Dean had a recorder with him. Haldeman, dismissing the possibility as

remote, said "no I don't think there is any Nixon: "well, we've gotta, I mean it's, it

(unintelligible), but the point is that's ... a real bomb, isn't it?" Haldeman: "Uh, yeah."

Nixon says, "Sure is. That, that's what may be his bomb." Nixon then theorized that Dean might put a tape "on the desk with (assistant attorney general) Henry Petersen and say, 'I got a recording of the president of the United States and here's what he said.'

Although his later testimony about the March 21 meeting was a major element in the efforts to impeach Nixon, Dean apparently did not tape the conversation.

The tape of another April 25 conversation played at the trial today shows that former White House aide John D. Ehrlichman told Nixon that Dean's testimony could easily lead to an impeachment resolution in Congress. Ehrlichman, like Haldeman a defendant

in the cover-up trial, also resigned five days later. Dean was fired at the same "I think it's entirely conceivable that if

Dean is totally out of control and that if matters are not handled adroitly that you could get a resolution of impeachment in the Senate," Ehrlichman told Nixon.

"That's right," Nixon replied. In another new tape heard by the jury today, Nixon is heard to say about Dean on April 19, 1973, "(I) don't know what the son of a bitch is going to say ... He's just lashing out.'

In the four conversations heard today at the trial, Nixon, Ehrlichman and Haldeman, discussed how to handle the problem of Dean having begun cooperating with federal prosecutors investigating Watergate.

The four tapes are the last major bloc of evidence in the prosecution's case. The prosecution is scheduled to

complete the presentation of its case on

During one of three conversations on April 25, 1973, Ehrlichman disclosed some apparent knowledge of the existence of the White House taping system.

Ehrlichman's lawyers have said he was unaware that conversations about the cover-up were being recorded inside Nixon's Oval Office.

In discussing his own involvement in the cover-up, Nixon recalled talking to Dean about the original Watergate defendants making blackmail threats unless they received further cash payments.

"I know, ... that in that conversation, the question was raised of blackmail," Nixon says.

Ehrlichman is heard recommending to Nixon that the only way for the former president to make a judgment on Dean "is for you to listen to your tapes and see what actually was said then, or maybe for Bob to do it, or somebody. See what was said there.

Nixon went on to remember that the

figure of \$1 million was mentioned, but says his reference to Dean about the money was intended facetiously.

A tape played at the trial on Wednesday disclosed that Nixon once considered justifying some \$450,000 paid the original Watergate defendants by saying the money was intended to keep them from talking to reporters.

A tape of an April 17, 1973, conversation among Nixon, Haldeman and Ehrlichman shows Nixon as saying the White House could say, "Our purpose was to keep them (the original Watergate defendants) from talking to the press.

In another development Wednesday, Herbert J. Miller Jr., an attorney for Nixon, told Judge John J. Sirica that arrangements had been completed for three court-appointed physicians to examine the former president Monday.

Sirica ordered the exam to determine if Nixon is healthy enough to testify at the

In the tape recording of the April 17 (Please see NIXON, Page 4)

Open file causes some confusion

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The first day of a new law designed to let students see what's in their school files brought lots of confusion and little action.

The problems centered over a provision of the law that seems to require colleges to let students and their parents see the complete files - including things such as confidential recommendations and evaluations that previously were kept se-

Several university officials said they interpreted the law differently and had no intention of disclosing the confidential information. Other educators predicted that the law - which gives schools 45 days after a request to produce a file - would be changed before the question ever comes up.

The law took effect at midnight Tuesday and a suit was filed Wednesday afternoon in U.S. District Court in Boston seeking to prevent Harvard University from destroying or permanently removing confidential information from the

Alan Caplan, the attorney for several Harvard students, filed a class action suit also asking the court to restore any records already removed from students' files.

Daniel Steiner, general counsel at Harvard, had said earlier that the school was removing secret letters from the files because of a "moral obligation" to respect the confidentiality of documents written before the law went into effect.

An Associated Press spot check showed few requests for files on Wednesday. Brown University in Providence, R.I., said that as of noon, 11 of its 6,500 undergraduates had asked for their files; a spokesman for Sienna College in Loudonville. N.Y., said three students requested the information: the University of South Dakota had no queries: and the 19.000-student University of Massachusetts at Amherst reported four requests.

President Charles de Gaulle told NATO allies after April 4, 1969, that foreign troops on French soil must come under French command



Hooroo, a great horned owl, thinks people are a soft touch and is likely to land on anybody's shoulder looking for a handout. Here he perches on Beth

Blasingame of Fairbanks, Alaska. Although the bird is not in captivity, wildlife officials theorize it was once tamed by humans and then released. (AP Wirephoto)

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Loan rate study desired by Bond

ST. LOUIS (AP) - Gov. Christopher S. Bond said Tuesday he wants to review a Missouri Senate proposal to allow money lenders to charge 15 per cent instead of the current eight per cent on personal

loans of \$500 to \$2,500. During a St. Louis news conference, the governor was asked his stand on the bill which would boost the small loan interest rate.

"I have no firm position; I have told them I will look at it," Bond said.

ernor said the usury limit on home mortages will be increased to prop up the state's sagging home building in-

the loan.

of property to the buyer to cover the cost of processing a loan. Lately the number of points has been increased to

tion," Bond said.

He has gone on record

favoring increasing to 10 per

cent, the current eight per

cent usury ceiling on home

mortgages, and the elimina-

Points are paid by the

seller and included in the cost

tion of the "points system."

At the same time, the gov-Bond promised that he would protect the consumers

assist lending institutions in making a profit while issuing

from unfair treatment in any just a raise in the interest bill passed during the current rates without some protec-

special session of the General Assembly. During the regular session beginning in January, state

budget matters will occupy most of the legislators' time, the governor predicted. "State employes deserve

an increase in pay, but we'll have a very tight budget, and it will be a real challenge to bring them together," he

Gov. Bond said he will again urge passage of a bill creating the Missouri Bureau of Investigation, a witness immunity law, revision of the criminal code and a new

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community mental health services law

On the subject of politics, the governor said Republicans will have a good chance in 1976 despite reversals at the polls Nov. 5.

'The people voted against Nixon; they voted against inflation. Well, Nixon's gone, and inflation is the responsibility of the Democratic Congress," Bond









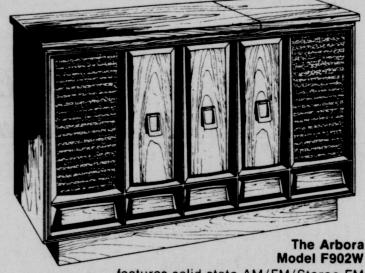
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Traveling pool

A mobile swimming pool is used at Rock Island, III., to teach children to swim. Ken Knapp, assistant swimming coach at Rock Island High School, is

teaching these young swimmers. The pool comes complete with heating equipment, restrooms and showers and can be used all year.

(AP Wirephoto)

Sydney area to be upgraded

By THOMAS KENT

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) City officials have ordered a massive redevelopment of roaring Kings Cross, Sydney's neonlit strip of restaurants, souvenir shops, sex shows and bars that draws tourists and curiosity-seekers 24 hours a

The seven-block hilltop area, a 10-minute walk from the center of Sydney, was a of American servicemen who visited Australia on rest and recreation leaves during World War II and the Vietnam

City authorities want it to remain popular with tourists, but hope to transform its center into a grand boulevard where high-quality shops will flourish and motor vehicles will be barred.

They also hope an influx of "better-type people" attracted by the redevelopment will ease out the petty thieves, prostitutes and sex spots that have brought "The Cross" the nickname of "Australia's Times Square.

Redevelopment, to start late next year, will make traffic-choked Darlinghurst Road. the main street in the Cross, a mall for pedestrians only. Trees will be planted, and restaurants will be encouraged to set up outdoor

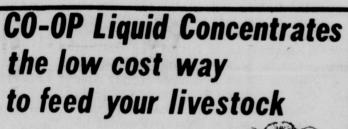
The Fitzroy Gardens, park area, will have its size doubled, and a 400-car parking station will be built to attract

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people from other parts of the

The city officials hope not to destroy the Bohemian charm that remains in parts of the Cross, largely thanks to a young local population. Artists and jewelry makers sell their goods from doorways or cloths spread along the sidewalks, and musicians give impromptu performances. Evangelical groups and politicians also appear and usually attract big crowds.

A hundred years ago, the Cross — so named because it was at the crossing of two major roads - was the center of Sydney's Jewish community. It later became a haven for writers and artists and finally a food and amusement center.





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PRIDDY'S SHOE

Dentist recommends blotting instead of brushing

By RONALD W. BROWNE **Associated Press Writer**

EAU CLAIRE, Wis. (AP) - If you want to save your teeth, stop brushing and start "blotting," says a dentist who teaches the unusual method of dental hygiene.

Dr. Joseph E. Phillips, 53, who has been using the process for 35 years, said he and his wife raised six children without one ever having a

Phillips agrees that the most important factor in dental health is to keep the mouth free of impurities, but contends that conventional

brushing with toothpaste and the use of dental floss could do more harm than good.

He said brushing forces impurities such as plaque into the gums and often leads to gum disease. Blotting tends to prevent gum disease and eliminate bad breath, he said.

Phillips, who received peridontal training at Marquette University, said ordinary brushing simply rearranges impurities.

He said his technique involves using a small, childsize toothbrush where the teeth and gums meet. Instead of brushing, Phillips said the

side of the brush should be gently moved against the teeth with blotting motions, drawing the impurities into the bristles. He said the process should be repeated on both sides of the teeth two or

three times a day.

"If an artist gets too much paint on his canvas, he cannot remove it by swishing his brush all around," Phillips said. "Rather, he daubs his brush into the excess paint and withdraws it.'

Dr. Saul Arbit of Milwaukee, chairman of the State Dentistry Examining

Board, said Phillips' technique is essentially correct.

'But I personally disapprove of the way he seems to be making it sound as if he's the only one doing it," Arbit

Arbit, who said his opinion does not necessarily reflect the consensus of the board, said a similar technique was described in 1848 by G.V. Black, considered the father of modern dentistry

Phillips said conventional brushing with a dentifrice has only a cosmetic effect. If such brushing is done, blotting should take place after brushing, he said.

Phillips recommends that the brush be sucked dry periodically or rinsed under the tap while blotting. No cleaning compound is used.

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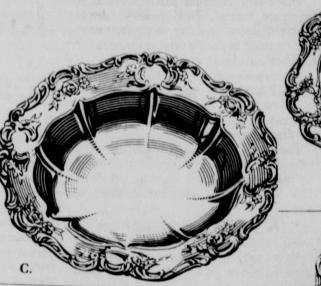
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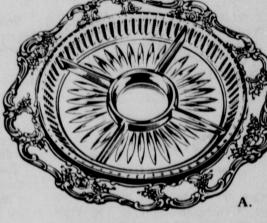
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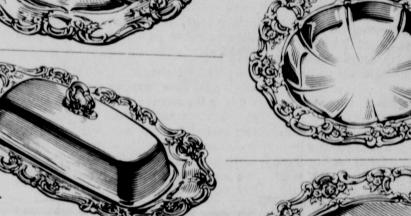
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DEATH NOTICES

John A. Barnett

TIPTON - John A. Barnett, 51, Fortuna, was killed in an automobile accident near Waynesville Tuesday.

He was born April 10, 1923, in Mortons Gap, Ky., son of Ted and Emily Alexander

He was a veteran of World War II and had been a carpenter and cabinet-maker in this area for 20 years.

He is survived by his father. Ted Barnett. Joplin; one sister, Mrs. Charles Kraft, Fort Branch, Ind.; one brother, Carl Barnett, Norfolk, Va.; two daughters, both of Independence; and three grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Friday at the Conn Funeral Home here with the Rev. Ralph LaForge officiating. Military graveside services and burial

will be in the Masonic Cemetery. The family will receive friends from 7 to

9 p.m. Thursday at the funeral home.

Mrs. Eunice G. Walter

Funeral services for Mrs. Eunice Grother Walter, 75, Wolf Point, Mont., a former Sedalian who died Wednesday, will be held at 1:30 p.m. Saturday at the McLaughlin Funeral Home with the Rev. James McQueen officiating

Burial will be in Memorial Park Cemetery.

Joseph L. Imhauser

Funeral services for Joseph L. Imhauser. 80, Tecumseh, Okla., a former Sedalian who died Tuesday, will be held at 10 a.m. Friday at Sacred Heart Catholic Church with the Rev. Vince Hoying officiating. Burial will be in Calvary Cemetery.

Nixon

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meeting among the three men, the jury heard Ehrlichman reply to the President's idea for justifying the payments:

"Before I get too far on that, uh, I want to talk to an attorney and find out what

During that conversation and others among nine tapes heard by the jury Wednesday, Nixon repeatedly looks for ways to explain the payments to the defendants.

At one point Nixon asks Haldeman and Ehrlichman:

"Have you given any thought to what the line ought to be - I, I don't mean a lie but a line, on raising the money for these defendants? Because both of you were aware that was going on, you see - the, the raising of the money — you were aware of it, right?"

Either Haldeman or Ehrlichman is heard to answer, "Yes sir."

All of the nine tapes played Wednesday had previously been made public by Nixon while he was still President on April 30,

By comparison, the jury heard blocks of conversation and different phrasing than was contained in the transcripts released by Nixon over a year ago.

At one point on April 14, 1973, Ehrlichman incorrectly tells the President that \$1.5 million had been distributed to the original defendants.

"Jesus Christ!" Nixon declares in his loudest outburst heard yet on any of the tapes played for the jury.

At an earlier point on April 14, Ehrlichman quotes former White House counsel John W. Dean III as suggesting all those vulnerable to indictment in the coverup should plead guilty and then receive either a presidential pardon or executive

While Haldeman and Ehrlichman dismiss the idea in laughter, at least for the moment, Nixon says seriously:

"It's a shame. There could be clemency in this case and at the proper time ...

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Mrs. Mary Ellen Wright

PENSACOLA, Fla. - Mrs. Mary Ellen Wright, formerly of Sedalia, died here Tuesday evening

She was the wife of Joseph Frank Wright, who preceded her in death earlier

Survivors include one son, Kenneth Wright, Warrington, Fla.; one daughter, Mrs. Lucille Wright Latham, Los Angeles, Calif.; two grandchildren and four greatgrandchildren.

Funeral services and burial will be held here Thursday.

Mrs. Flavia Moore

REDLANDS, Calif. - Mrs. Flavia Miller Moore, formerly of Green Ridge, died here Monday after a short illness.

She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Mary Lou Kiff, Edwardsville, Calif.; one son, Eugene Moore, St. Charles: two stepsisters, Mrs. Leona Baird and Vesta Young, both of Knob Noster; six grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Friday at Cortner's Funeral Chapel here. Burial will be in San Bernadino

Stolen items are recovered in city

Police said Thursday that the \$2,000 in insurance premium and renewal sheets reported stolen Tuesday were recovered and returned to Kirk Royer, sales manager for Combined Insurance Co., Chicago.

The clip book containing the papers was found Thursday morning in the 2800 block of South Limit by Clyde Jacobson, an employe of the Skelgas Oil Co. Jacobson notified Royer and police.

The book and papers were reported missing by Royer Tuesday morning when he discovered the loss after he left Fleet Tire Service, 3815 South Limit, about 10

Police also reported Thursday that the home of Mary Gardener, 2518 Wing, was broken into and ransacked sometime between 7:30 a.m. and 5:15 p.m.

A portable television, valued at \$125, two rings and three watches were reported taken in the robbery. No value was set on the rings or watches. Food was poured on the kitchen floor. A note was left in the house and it said, "Next time we come, leave some money in the house." Entry to the house was apparently gained through a basement window

A color television, valued at \$285, was reported stolen from the home of Melvin Coester, 1731 West Tenth, sometime Wednesday night. Coester told police nothing else was missing.

Grand jury busy with paper work

The Pettis County grand jury, with only one more full day available before its report is due in Circuit Court, spent Thursday morning reviewing papers, but no witnesses were seen entering or leaving the jury room.

Wednesday afternoon Jim Moore, Coca-Cola Bottling Co. plant manager, appeared before the jury for about 10 minutes During October, Pepsi-Cola employes were also asked to testify before the jury.

A grand jury member was also overheard talking with Prosecuting Attorney Gary Fleming about the appearance of James Knothe, 1906 South Osage. Knothe operated a concession stand at the Ozark Music Festival and appeared before under subpoenas on Oct. 2 and Nov. 1. No new subpoena has been filed for him.

Man bound over; one charge dropped

Steven Meives, 22, 204 Gentry, was bound over to Pettis County Circuit Court Tuesday on a felony charge of stealing in connection with the theft of \$1,200 in merchandise from Kim Originals, 2500 East Broadway, on Oct. 15.

Meives was originally charged with second-degree burglary and stealing, but the first charge was dropped Tuesday at his preliminary hearing before Magistrate Court Judge Hazel Palmer.

Judge Palmer ruled the state, represented by Pettis County Assistant Prosecutor Robert Liston, failed to submit

any evidence of burglary Meives is free on \$3,500 bond.

Girl's bond is lowered in court

Magistrate Court Judge Hazel Palmer reduced the bond of a 17-year old Sedalia girl Thursday morning and bound her over for trial in Circuit Court for charges of first degree rebbery.

Linda Hays, 17, 517 East Fourth, had her bond reduced from \$10,000 to \$5,000. Miss Hays allegedly robbed a cashier, at knife point, at the Taystee Baking Co., 731 West Main, on Nov. 8. The cashier said the girl entered the building and asked for money.

She was given \$92. Sedalia police reported a knife and \$92 were found on Miss Havs when she was arrested a short time after the robbery.

Officer decides not to fight dismissal action

Probationary Patrolman Richard Old told The Democrat-Capital Wednesday that he had changed his mind about appealing his dismissal from the police department and will not do so.

Old was dismissed last Thursday by a 5-1 vote of the Police Personnel Board after the board reviewed a list of signed and notarized complaints against Old.

Though a request for an appeal hearing for Old was served City Clerk Ralph Dedrick on Saturday, Old said, "I don't believe I'm going to fight this. They (the board) may just say 'if you don't like it you can sue us.' But I can't afford to do that."

Old said he was not given advance notice that he would be asked to appear before the board last Thursday. Old, who reports for work at 6 a.m., said he was awakened at 8 p.m. Thursday and told to report to the police station.

Old said he was given the opportunity to comment on each of the complaints lodged against him. However, he said, "I was not given the courtesy of having counsel present or to prepare myself for defense." The board dismissed Old the same day he

testified before the Pettis County grand jury, which has looked into the Sedalia police department. Commenting on the manner he was dismissed, Old said: "My attorney seems to

what they did." Though Old was not given advance notice of last Thursday's board meeting, he said he knew the board would have to make a

think they didn't have legal authority to do

because his probation period ends this month

The board's action aginst Old came about six months after charges of ticket-fixing were brought out in a May 14 hearing requested by Old to appeal a previous dismissal from the police department. One police officer later was suspended for illegally nullifying a trafffc ticket.

The board first dismissed Old on April 25. This dismissal stemmed from an evaulation report prepared by Sgt. James Curry and Sgt. William Shobe who served as Old's supervisors during his initial six months probation as a rookie patrolman.

Old testified under oath at the May 14 hearing that he had witnessed incidents of ticket-fixing by members of the police department. Although these allegations were denied by other officers at the hearing, the board voted to reinstate Old for an extended three-month probationary period.

Old said his probation was later extended until Nov. 27. Old, who has been with the police department about a year, was told last Friday that Nov. 27 would be his last

Old said Monday that Police Chief William Miller "told me a few weeks before he was suspended that I was the cause of all his problems . . . that he would get my job. And he did."

Miller, who was suspended from his duties Oct. 9 by Mayor Jerry Jones on charges of misconduct, was reinstated after a hearing of his own before the City Council. Old was also called as a witness decision soon to retain or dismiss him for the city at that hearing.

Jordanian premier resigns from post

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Premier Zaid Rifai of Jordan resigned today as part of King Hussein's program to reduce the influence of the West Bank Palestinians in Jordan, a government spokesman in Amman reported.

Hussein was expected to dissolve parliament within 24 hours. Palestinians from the former Jordanian territory west of the Jordan river held half the 20 posts in Rifai's cabinet and half the seats in parliament.

The king is reducing their representation because the Arab summit conference in Rabat last month recognized the Palestine Liberation Organization as the government of a future Palestinian state on the West Bank and Hussein abandoned Jordan's claim to the territory, which it lost to Israel in the 1967 war.

Across the river, Israeli authorities expelled five Arabs from the West Bank on charges of instigating the riots and demonstrations that swept the territory in the past week.

Military sources said border police took them from their homes after midnight and rushed them to the Lebanese border for The five included a dentist and political

leader in Ramallah, a building contractor, a high school principal and two high school teachers. It was the second such expulsion this

month. Four Palestinians including the editor of a Jerusalem newspaper were expelled to Lebanon on Nov. 4.

Israeli Foreign Minister Yigal Allon said the summit meeting this weekend between President Ford and Communist

Complaints prompt action by Chamber

Responding to several recent complaints received from local merchants, Sedalia Chamber of Commerce executive manager Larry Melton is investigating the activities of an out-of-state firm selling advertising under the name of "Business Review Editions.

Melton reported he has been informed that ads for a shopping guide allegedly published by the company have sold to local businessmen at prices ranging from \$50 to \$125. The guides, the businessmen were told, were to have been distributed to all rural boxholders in Pettis and Cooper Counties. However, Melton said, the Sedalia post office has no record of such a publication having been mailed.

Also, Melton said, a check with City License Inspector Bob Brown revealed that no firm by the name of "Business Review Editions" has purchased a city license, as is

Many of the 58 parties represented in the publication did not authorize advertisements, Melton said. And, he added, "most of the others felt the group was misrepresenting their service."

Melton encouraged local businessmen to avoid sales commitments over the telephone and to particularly avoid making advertising arrangements via long distance calls. It is also helpful, he said, to be aware of the background of any firm soliciting

Guns, money are taken from home

A rural Dresden house was broken into Wednesday and two guns and \$50 were stolen, according to the Pettis County sheriff's department.

The house is owned by Ray Combs. Sheriff Emmett Fairfax said the Combs children returned from school Wednesday afternoon and found a piggy-bank had been broken into. The family then noticed the guns and money were also missing.

The sheriff's department is still investigating the incident.

party chief Leonid I. Brezhnev was one of three factors that will determine the immediate chances of peace in the Middle East. He said the other two are Brezhnev's visit in January to Egypt and Syria, and Syria's decision whether to renew the mandate of the U.N. peace-keeping force on the Golan Heights. The mandate expires Nov. 30.

Allon said Israel is in favor of the Soviet-American detente, but detente "that doesn't cover the Middle East is strategically and politically meaningless."

Economic director applicant's name is recommended

The city economic development board Wednesday night recommended an applicant for the position of city economic development director following an interview session in the Municipal Building, board chairman Don Broaddus announced Thursday.

Broaddus declined to reveal the identity of the candidate, pending his official acceptance of the offer. The applicant will make his decision known to the board by Monday, Broaddus indicated.

The decision came two nights after the board was authorized at the Monday night City Council meeting to resume interviewing applicants. The previous council deadlock on this decision was broken when Democrat Bob Wells joined the council's four Republicans in voting to approve the resumption of interviewing.

The board's decision is subject to the confirmation of the council. Wells, Broaddus and George Dugan are the three councilmen serving on the 10-member

ward the exit.

for him," said Mrs. Kahn. "Scott took an 89-year-old, deaf German man and dragged him out. He went back inside and checked then. That's beyond the call, in my book."

of the crash has not been determined. The plane, which had come from Frankfurt.

there was an awful shudder," said John Bing, a travel agent from Johannesburg, who was unhurt. "Bric-a-brac in the passenger section flew in all directions

Births

DAILY RECORD

Bothwell

Hospital

Mrs. Mathew Westermier, Route 6; Mrs.

Porter Duffett, 1726 East Seventh; Mrs.

Richard Houseman, 4200 South Kentucky;

Ronald E. Johnson, 300 East Cooper; Mrs.

G. E. Bates, Stover; Mrs. James Farkas,

Walnut Hills; Mrs. Ronald Bland, Clinton;

Mrs. Marvin Seba, Slater; Mrs. Edward

Schlobohm, Smithton; Mrs. Wally Frank

and daughter, 2540 Southwest Blvd.; Mrs.

Carrie S. Chaney, 906 East 13th; Mrs. Elva

E. Summers, Warsaw; Fred Armstrong,

Smithton; Clifford J. Danielson, Route 3;

James R. Forster, 610 West Sixth; Ted W.

Jacques, Warsaw; James Vannoy, Buena

Vista; Mrs. Christinia B. Ledbetter, 1619

East 12th; Mrs. Donna Patton, 709 East

George Eugene Bradford, 21, 216 West

Morgan, was released from the county jail

Wednesday afternoon after entering a plea

of guilty to carrying a concealed weapon in

Judge Frank Meyer sentenced Bradford

to 90 days in the county jail, but he was

given credit for the 90 days he had already

Bradford was arrested Aug. 24 by Sedalia

police for allegedly firing a gun at two

Sedalia police officers on the same day. He

was originally charged with intent to do

10th; Raphael E. Hall, Sweet Springs.

Bradford is free

after guilty plea

Pettis County Circuit Court.

spent in jail.

great bodily harm.

Dismissals

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. William Armstrong, Gravois Mills, at 10:24 a.m. Wednesday at Bothwell Hospital. Weight, 9 pounds, 2

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Logan, Tipton, at 10:12 p.m. Wednesday at Bothwell Hospital. Weight, 8 pounds, 61/2

Doctor's wife is released on bond

(Democrat-Capital Service)

LEXINGTON - Elizabeth Jane Koppenbrink, 49, was arraigned Wednesday in Lafayette County Magistrate Court on charges of first-degree murder in the death last week of her husband, Dr. Walter Koppenbrink.

Magistrate Judge H. Townsend set Dec. 4 for the preliminary hearing.

Koppenbrink's body was discovered at his home last Wednesday night by his wife, who told authorities she had found him after taking a long nap.

The death of the 54-year-old doctor was first thought to be attributed to a heart

Lafayette County Prosecutor James Lauderdale filed the murder charge after authorities said the man appeared to have died from a blow to the head with a blunt instrument.

Mrs. Koppenbrink is free on \$10,000

Survivors praise crew

NAIROBI, Kenva (AP) - Survivors of the Lufthansa jumbo jet crash praised the crew today and said without their quick action many more lives would have been

Fifty-nine of the 157 persons aboard were killed when the West German airline's Boeing 747 lost power as it took off from Nairobi airport for South African Wednesday, plunged into a muddy field and exploded. It was the first fatal 747

"Looking at the scene, one would not expect too many survivors," a local civil aviation official said. "I think the crew reacted very fast at the first sign of trouble, and that accounts for the very large number of survivors."

Renate Kahn of Dallas, Tex., said an American steward, Tom Scott of Los Angeles, forced open an emergency door that two stewardesses were unable to wrench free, shouted "Out! Out!" and got dozens of passengers moving to-We all would be dead if it hadn't been

the body of the plane until he was sure no one else could be rescued. He left only A Lufthansa spokesman said the cause

was about 200 feet off the ground when it lost power and dropped back to the "The plane taxied and took off, and then

with great momentum. The port wing caught fire, then the plane ditched.'

Bing said the 54-year-old German pilot, Christian Krack, "made the most remarkable landing by any pilot ever. His skill saved lives.

Most of the passengers were German, but officials said 12 Americans were among the survivors. They reported 98 of the 139 passengers, including 13 of the 18 crew members, escaped, 73 of them virtually unharmed. Three of the injured were reported in serious condition.

Last roadblock is cleared for mass transit subsidy

WASHINGTON (AP) — The mass transit subsidy bill has cleared its last roadblock before a deciding vote in the House,

probably after Thanksgiving. The House Rules Committee Wednesday broke a deadlock on the bill and agreed to send it to the floor. Speaker Carl Albert said the measure probably will not be taken up until Congress returns from its Thanksgiving recess, which begins Tuesday.

The \$11.8 billion measure, already passed by the Senate, would for the first time make federal funds available to subsidize operations of subways, commuter rail lines and bus systems over the next six years. It also would provide money for the present mass transit capital grant program, which is used to buy buses, rail cars, track and other items to improve

Loan ceiling measure goes to Senate floor for debate

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) - A bill placing a 10 per cent ceiling on loans in Missouri, including home mortgages, has gone to the floor of the Senate while the House Appropriations Committee has given the go-ahead for a \$25.2 million emergency appropriations bill.

The two bills, given committee approval Wednesday, cover all three issues Gov. Christopher S. Bond has asked the legislature to deal with during this special legislative session, but only his \$24.6 million request for emergency funds for the state Department of Social Services remained unchanged.

The Senate Banking Committee revised the governor's recommendation for raising the state's 8 per cent interest ceiling, the lowest in the nation, while the House Appropriations Committee nearly tripled Bond's request for funding of the new campaign financing law, approved overwhelmingly by voters Nov. 5 and effective Jan. 1.

Debate on the bills will begin Monday. After a three-hour hearing, at which most of the witnesses called for lifting the interest ceiling altogether, the Senate Banking Committee approved a bill raising the ceiling from 8 to 10 per cent.

seller and tacked onto the purchase price in some cases. Savings and loan institutions have charged up to 15 points to compensate for the usury rate restriction.

The Banking Committee chairman, Democrat Albert Spradling of Cape Girardeau, said it appears that a flat 10 per cent has the best chance of passing both houses.

The choice, he said, was between a bill with no interest ceiling and a restriction on points, or a bill with a flat 10 per cent and no restriction on the amount of points that can be charged.

The ceiling would not apply to federally guaranteed loans. State law does not control those rates or points charged on those loans.

government's high-The federal interest policies were criticized, and Spradling pointed out that a new federal law allows farmers to get loans of \$25,000 or more at 13 per cent while other borrowers can't get money because lenders can't charge more than 8 per cent for any

loans above \$500. A bill favored by the governor would remove any limit on home mortgage loans and corporation loans over \$5,000.

The Senate bill exempts redevelopment corporations from any limit, and this is designed to spur construction in Kansas City and St. Louis of low-cost housing projects. There also would be no ceiling on interest to be paid on revenue bonds for industrial expansion, which is designed to make the bonds more attractive to investors.

The substitute bill incorporates The substitute has no restriction on the Spradling's proposal to allow annual use of points-fees charged against a home interest up to 15 per cent for loans between \$500 and \$2,500. At present, loans under \$500 have an interest rate of 26.6 per cent a year. Anything over \$500 must be loaned at 8 per cent.

> During Appropriations Committee testimony, Secretary of State James C. Kirkpatrick said he viewed the governor's recommendation of only \$97,449 to fund the campaign law "with shock and dismay."

Kirkpatrick said the amount would only pay for advertising costs resulting from the initiative drive to place the measure on the general election ballot, and he said his office would need \$123,000 to meet its responsibilities through June under the law and the Missouri Elections Commission, which will oversee the act, will need

'We have only asked for those funds we feel are absolutely essential to promptly, accurately and efficiently accomplish these tasks," the Democrat said after accusing the Republican governor of losing interest in implementing a measure Bond had strongly supported.

Committee member Steve Vossmeyer, D-St. Louis, who played a key role in the initiatitive drive, suggested that if the bill was not fully funded, it would effectively be killed by the Legislature and he claimed such action would constitute "A hoax on the people.

In addition to the \$282,000 for the campaign law and the multimillion dollar appropriation to fund payments to the aged, blind and disabled through next June, and fund an unexpected increase in nursing home patients, the measure included a \$369,000 appropriation to pay for the special legislative session.

Nearly \$120,000 of that amount will go to pay the \$25 per day expenses of the 163 House and 34 Senate members and \$37,000 for their mileage expenses.

The special session called a year ago to pass the 55-mile-an-hour speed limit, the right turn on red light law and reorganization of state government, cost \$350,000.

The special session a year ago ran 61 days. This year's session, which began Tuesday, must end Jan. 8.

Sewing soothes the budget bind

By JOANNE SCHREIBER

Feeling a little pinched in the family budget? No money for coats or curtains? It's time to take a new look at your sewing machine - it can save you money in many, many ways.

Some good suggestions come from Billie Kratky, co-owner of the Rag Doll, a fabric and sewing shop in Darien, Conn. She reports an exceptionally busy fall, with women coming in and saying such things as "I haven't sewed in 20 years but I will not pay the ready-to-wear prices!"

To get the most from your sewing dollar, Billie advises buying good fabric. "Your time is worth more than it ever was before. Don't waste it on cheap, ugly materials. Even if you pay \$10 a yard for fabric - and there are plenty of lovely fabrics around for much less than that - you can make a simple dress for \$25 which would be the equivalent of a \$125 dress at retail.

Billie points out that fabric shops have twice-yearly sales when there are fabric bargains aplenty. The Rag Doll's schedule is typical: in July, they clear out the summer cottons to make room for the fall wools; in January, they clear out the fall wools to make room for the summer cottons.

All fabric retailers have remnant racks, to clear out the last couple of yards of a fabric at greatly reduced costs. There's nearly always enough for a skirt.

Billie tells us that patterns are getting costlier. "So don't buy a new pattern every time you sew something. Make the same basic dress in wool for winter and cotton for summer. Learn how to change the skirt line for a different look. And nobody needs more than one pattern for slacks!'

Use up the fabrics, threads, zippers and trims you've been saving. You'll clear out the clutter, save money and create new clothes — all at the same time.

Remember that useable material comes in forms other than on a bolt in a store. Sheets are the biggest bargain in home decorating - they may be used for curtains, slipcovers, tableclothes, dressing table skirts, dust ruffles or quilts. An unused blanket can be turned into a swinging cape. A quilted bedspread, though worn in the middle, will have enough good material for a child's quilt or an evening skirt.

Sheets which are worn in the middle should be cut to crib or carriage size or turned into extra pillowcases. Worn towels may be cut into washcloths. Large curtains may be cut down to smaller ones. A pretty tablecloth will make a pretty skirt or

The proverbial "stitch in time" is a money saver. If you sew

Polly's pointers

She cares about banana care

By POLLY CRAMER

DEAR POLLY - I do a lot of knitting and crocheting and use many brands of yarn. My Pet Peeve is with those skeins that are supposed to pull out from the center but are twisted and knotted. Yarn is wasted which means money wasted and more yarn is needed than the directions call for. Thanks for letting me voice my Pet Peeve. — MRS.C.D.S.

DEAR POLLY - Shelly can make her medical-alert bracelet look like new again with a little work. I know for I have worn one for 20 years. Every three months I wet a clean cloth with fingernail polish remover and then paint over it with red nail polish. Wet the rag again with remover and then wipe the polish off. Red will remain in the indentations. If she wants it darker apply another coat of polish. My doctor is the one who first made these bracelets and when mine lost its color he said no paint they had tried would stay on for long. He suggested I try the nail polish and it worked. - ELSIE.

DEAR POLLY — Like Shelley I, too, wear a medical-alert bracelet. When the paint came off after several months' wear my husband came up with an idea that works. I brush the complete face of my bracelet with a red metal paint such as car paint and wait until it is tacky to the touch. Then I wipe it off and red paint remains in the indentations. This is repeated about twice a year. - LAURA.

DEAR POLLY - If your child has many stuffed toys but a small play space in his room sew plastic rings to the toys. Put screw hooks in the wall at the child's eye level. He can hang up his toys and make the room more attractive looking, too.

DEAR GIRLS- Not too long ago I saw another good storage idea used in a child's small room. The mother had bought plastic dish pans in several different colors. Each was filled with small toys and they were stacked with the narrow side of one across the the long side of another to the desired height. If the stack toppled when the child removed a pan to get toys nobody was hurt because of the softness of the pans. - POLLY.

Polly's problem DEAR POLLY - I would like to know how others take care of bananas. - BERTHA S.



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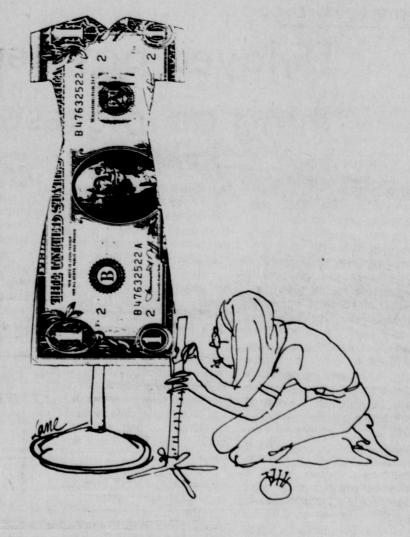
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on that loose button, you won't have to spring for a whole new set of expensive buttons when you lose the loose one. If you patch a tiny hole, it won't turn into a big one. If you reinforce the knees of new jeans, they will wear longer. If you check the seams of a new dress and repair places where the thread has popped or a seam has raveled, your dress will wear longer.

When it comes to real basic mending and makeover, you have to decide for yourself the precise relationship between time and money. There is nearly always enough material in an adult garment for a child's garment, if the pieces are cut apart and pressed flat. A favorite dress may be turned into a skirt or jumper. A too-short dress may be shortened further to become a tunic for wear with slacks or lengthened by adding or inserting a decorative band in the skirt. It is always worthwhile to reline a coat and to replace pockets in trousers, coats and jackets.

For savings during holiday giving make Christmas gifts yourself, instead of buying them. Encourage your children sons and daughters — to sew some of their own clothes. Make the nightwear for the whole family - pretty gowns, robes and pajamas are unreasonably high. And sew everything for your home — have you priced custom-made slipcovers lately?

BRISTOL, Conn. (AP) -

"Girl," that's what college

student Kathryn Anderson's

male co-workers called her

when she joined them during

her vacation painting build-

ings for the local housing

"It was difficult at first.

They had to get used to me,

get to know me," said 19-year-

old Ms. Anderson, a title she

She said in an interview her

first obstacle was convincing

the men she worked with they

would not have to do her work

Richard Laviero, head of

the housing authority's main-

tenance department, was

among the early skeptics. He

hesitated for a week before

calling Ms. Anderson for an

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Breakfast is important meal

By SANDRA GITTENS **AP Newsfeatures Writer**

NEW YORK (AP) - "We seriously need to consider breakfast as an important meal again. Really, if you don't have breakfast, by the time lunchtime comes, possibly 18 hours have gone by and you've gone through the most important part of the day underfed.

"If people would make breakfast at least the second most important meal of the day, I think we would all be better off," adds Margaret Happel, author and food

Currently traveling around the country as a nutrition spokeswoman for Quaker Oats, Mrs. Happel in an interview here gave suggestions, clarified trends and explained nutrition for those who are concerned with getting the most out of their food budget.

She stressed the importance of eating breakfast because of its nutritional value and for a more efficient use of food. A wholesome breakfast, she notes, would allow cutting down on lunch and dinner. while at the same time providing an effective use of food.

"I'm not so much of a missionary that I think the world is going to have the best possible breakfast and then maybe less lunch and less dinner.' she says. "But I do think that people should at least consider it the second most important meal. For one thing,' she says, pointing to current high prices, "if you look at eggs in relationship to the foods you consume at dinner - a pound of hamburger, let's

Margaret Happel

say, can cost you anywhere between 89 cents to \$1.29 whereas, if you look at eggs, the large jumbo size, they are 32 ounces of edible protein selling for 89 cents a dozen. Now I don't think, doing a comparison shopping here, eggs are expensive. I think you have to know that when you say prime protein, compared to other sources of protein, it's a bargain.'

Mrs. Happel similarly feels that cereal with milk is an excellently balanced breakfast. And, when breakfast is considered a real meal, one can plan on how to cut down on other

At a time when health foods, natural foods and organic foods are becoming popular, Mrs. Happel wants to stress that "all foods are healthy. It's what we do to them that makes them unhealthy.

She claims that what people generally mean by "health foods" are those foods which are organically grown. These particular foods, she says, are grown in soil which has not been scientifically treated. They have not been sprayed with pesticides, or packaged with artificial preservatives, additives and flavorings.

"You pay premium dollar for these foods," she says of those grown organically. "But my concern is that if your ground isn't treated scientifically, you are going to have less yield coming off that

ground at a time when the world food shortage is of major concern and we should be getting the maximum yield out of our land. But natural foods are found, not only in health food stores, but more importantly in supermarkets. And, while they have been grown scientifically. technology has enabled many of these foods to be packaged without the use of artificial flavors, preservatives or colorings.

On stretching the budget with meats, Mrs. Happel suggests buying a minimum quantity and extending it with whole grains, fortified enriched carbohydrates, or vegetable proteins such as split peas, lentils, and beans. "And," she adds, "there's nothing wrong with the old traditional dishes. So many of the common ethnic dishes that we have been eating without realizing or knowing why we're eating them have some

of the soundest nutritional elements we could have.

Particularly at this time, she says, traditional dishes are very important when it comes to budgeting. Most take inexpensive meats and extend them with other sources of proteins like cheese and beans, cereals or pasta.

Mrs. Happel says that food is now of prime concern to everyone. During her crosscountry tour, she found great consumer awareness in buying foods. She also pointed out that there is a trend towards vegetarianism. "It's interesting," she notes, "that people who cut red meat out of the diet then look to raisins, watercress, or spinach to bolster their iron intake. Another interesting point is that the Food and Drug Administration reports that vegetable consumption is up, particularly in the areas of tomatoes and peas, and meat consumption is down.

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said Ms. Anderson took her job "very seriously. "Sometimes summer employes, because they know the job is only temporary, don't give it their best. But

living foday

her work. Ms. Anderson worked on a seven-member crew that paints on the average a twostory duplex each day.

Kathy really takes pride in

Her foreman, Hank Barnum, praised her work, saying he'd "like to have five more like her.

Ms. Anderson said the heavy work was offset by "not being cooped up in an office" as she had been in previous summers.

She added that gaining acceptance from the men presented no special problem. She notes that she is one of 150 women in a sophomore class of 1,500 at Notre Dame University, where she majors in electrical engineering.

"I like to be able to pick the job I want," Ms. Anderson

And that kind of attitude combined with her hard work brought a first name reference and praise from coworker Tom Jabs who said, 'Kathy worked harder than

any of the guys on the crew."



Extra rider

With sunny skies and warmer temperatures, people have taken back to the outdoors for a time. Rena Hanna, 4, 403 North Hurley, hitched a ride with James Lewis, 3, 125 East Saline, on a swing in Housel Park Wednesday afternoon.

(Democrat-Capital Photo)

Another step up for rear admiral

PARIS (AP) - Rear Adm. Philippe de Gaulle, son of the late French president, has taken another step up in his military career. He was was named on Wednesday as commander of the sea patrol arm of the French navy after 21 months commanding ships monitoring missiles fired from a launching center in southwestern France.

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By ERMA BOMBECK

The mail reveals that there e many women on the omestic scene who would like write a humor column. The premost problem confronting nost of them is they have not ughed in ten years.

If there is one key word to riting humor, it is perspective. omething may not seem funny the time it happens. lowever, given a few years it ikes on a whole new

One of the foremost examples hat comes to my mind is my on's bedroom. Who would ave thought this could be a opic for humor?

When I visited his room in 969, my son was six years old. I ooked at the troll doll with the blind cord looped around its neck, tripped over a cereal bowl half-filled with leather pudding. rousted the dog who was sleeping under a dish towel out of the top bunk, and went into hock when I discovered a coonskin hat made out of the tails on the only furpiece I was to ever own.

I didn't laugh that year. In fact, when my husband found me I was in a fetal position in the linen closet rocking gently back and forth singing Faith of Our Fathers to a coonskin hat.

In 1972. I again returned to his room as there were

complaints from the family that

the room smelled like a tire

Things had changed. The room had deteriorated to the point where I couldn't tell where the clutter left off and the decomposition began. One thing was certain. There was nothing in that room that would ever face extinction. Never before nor since have I seen living organisms being produced at such an astronomical rate. Bacteria was multiplying and dividing before my eyes. The goldfish were at Population 2000, the gerbils were living in Orgyville under the bed, and two tennis shoes were reproducing in the corner.

I tried smiling, but I wasn't ready to laugh vet, especially when a mechanical monster chased me all over the room and held me at bay until his batteries burnt out.

I almost laughed in 1973, the vear the underwear which was draped over the desk lamp caught fire. '(but luckily there was a bucket of old hub caps from the dump that were soaking by the bed and the fire was extinguished) but my husband slapped me across the face, postponing my hysteria.

Just to show you how time has a way of putting things in perspective. I went into his room yesterday. The stereo made my eyes lock, there were two years of TV Guides under his pillow, the only thing on a

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Delayed payments are same thing as interest-free loan

By JOHN CUNNIFF

AP Business Analyst NEW YORK (AP) — Businessmen long ago found that one way of surviving lean times is to use somebody's else's money, mainly that of a supplier. Just delay the payment a month or so and you benefit from an interest-free loan.

Some of the best names in American industry have become slow payers when pinched. Some people claim Uncle Sam does the same thing. And based on relatively high delinquency figures on loans, individuals are aware of the practice.

The art or science of conserving and using money wisely during a combined inflation-recession-tight money period is far more complex than using other people's funds, however, as is indicated by an advisory to clients this month by Coopers & Lybrand, an accounting

The firm lists three goals that cash-conscious companies should seek these days: acceleration of cash receipts, the accumulation and wise investment of cash for growth and yield, and a delay in cash payouts.

To accelerate cash receipts it suggested to clients that most businesses can benefit from the use of automatic transfer accounts, bank wire systems and electronic transfer arrange-

ments to speed transactions. In addition, it advised: -Review the need of cashiers at various office and plant

-Tighten due dates for all sales, and strengthen credit col-

-Reconsider the effectiveness and rate of cash discounts

to induce early payment. -Tighten up on errors in billing which slow collections. -Reduce delays in filling or-

ders so that the bill will arrive -Provide preaddressed return envelopes with invoices to

encourage quick payment. -Re-evaluate customer and product mix so as to emphasize sales with fastest cash con-

version. These are some tactics recommended for delaying cash payouts and increasing pay-

-Curtail product lines; avoid replenishing slow-moving, high-

cost items —Use the supplier's inventory instead of your own. Buy only what you need immediately, if

that is feasible -Negotiate better terms on

purchases, especially where delivery or construction delays are anticipated.

-Review tax options that will permit you to defer tax payouts; that is, through possible changes in inventory account-

ing and depreciation schedules. -Review insurance coverage, including the timing of premium payments and the possible availability of loans.

tive and employe compensation of dividends.

plans with noncash, deferred benefits, instead of immediate cash payouts.

As for obtaining cash and keeping it invested while still available for sudden, needs, the

accounting firm suggested: -Invest short-term cash in money market institutions that permit unrestricted investment and withdrawal. Mutual funds which invest in bank certificates of deposit and high-grade com-

-Offer new or Treasury -Provide employes in execu- shares to stockholders instead

mercial paper are possibilities.

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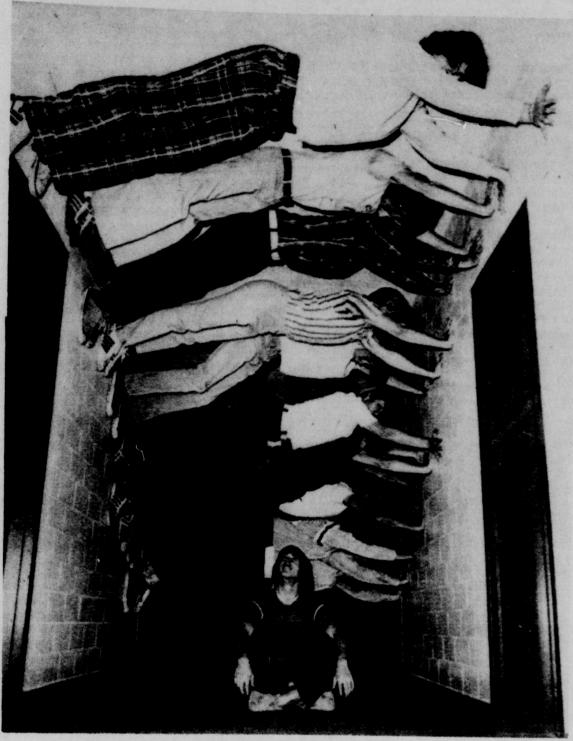
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corridor. Patrick Gallagher, Elgin, Ill., is at the top (foreground), while Bill Callahan, Chicago (seated), gives perspective to the climbers.

(AP Wirephoto)

complete opera. They chose

English composer Purcell's

"Dido and Aeneas." Sharon

Bookhout of New York sang the

female title part, Mervin Wal-

lace of New York and Loui-

Other top singers in it were:

Barbara Horn, Wichita, Kan.,

Pamela Sewell and Sue Smith.

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Midland, Tex., Lana Caradimas

and Mimi Sherwin, both of New

York, and Ralph Bruneau.

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siana that of the male one.

Former opera star is now teaching aspiring singers

GRAZ, Austria (AP) -George London, former American operatic superstar, is one of the teachers at the "American Institute of Musical Studies" (AIMS) here

"When you were once way up as a singer, you have the obligation of passing on your ex-perience to others," London, now director of the National Opera Institute in Washington, said in an interview with The **Associated Press.**

AIMS holds the courses at the Teachers' Training Institute in this town in the south of Austria. The Institute accepts singers who have either completed studies or nearly finished.

Local newspapers described London as "one of the 10 to 12 superstars of the operatic stage." An illness forced him to give up his career as a singer several years ago. He sang the role of "Don Giovanni" when the war-damaged Vienna State Opera re-opened in 1955; he got rave reviews as "Boris Godunov" at the Moscow Bolshoi

The Montreal-born baritone grew up in Hollywood. He had his debut at the San Francisco Opera in 1943, as "Rigoletto."

"There are very, very gifted singers here," London exclaimed. "I don't regret at all that I came here, it gives me

great pleasure. It is a good set-

He wanted to give the aspiring singers "an awareness at least, to the best of my ability, of what represents top standard in the opera field, understanding of styles in different operatic repertoire, interpretation at the highest level. also to some extent perhaps even a deeper understanding of their vocal, technical prob-

He added, "I want to tell them about what it takes to really start and go ahead in an operatic career.

AIMS has 140 students: 30 study for the orchestra, another 30 for the chorus, and 80 as "advanced vocalists."

The AIMS director is Richard Owens. Teachers of the "master classes" include American singers, such as Texas-born William Blankenship of the Vienna State Opera.

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Smoking restrictions increasing

By TERRY RYAN

Associated Press Writer "No Smoking" signs are going up in elevators, supermarkets and concert halls. The right of America's nonsmoking majority to some smoke-free air is increasingly being protected by law.

In the past two years, several states and at least a score of cities have limited smoking in public places - for health reasons, not fire safety. Similar legislation is pending else-

A scattering of restaurants and other private enterprises have voluntarily introduced smoking regulations geared to health and comfort.

The new smoking restrictions started to appear after the U.S. surgeon general's report of 1972 noted the dangers of passive smoking: the potential health hazard, even to nonsmokers, of

bon monoxide since banned smoking in elevators and limited it to designated areas of hospitals, museums and concert halls. Oregon prohibited smoking at pub-

lic meetings of state bodies. Connecticut followed this year with a smoking ban at all public meetings anywhere in the As of Nov. 1, a new section was added to New York City's health code. It banned smoking

Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

Diet will help cut cholesterol

Dear Dr. Lamb - You

mentioned in your column that fatty accumulations in the arteries are reversible. Could you please tell me how this is Dear Reader - The fatty particles in the bloodstream

with cholesterol literally move through the artery wall. They stick in the wall and cause the deposits. Part or all of the deposits will be removed, in many cases, if the the amount of fatty particles and cholesterol in the bloodstream is sufficiently low.

To lower the fatty-cholesterol particles in the blood you need to be on a diet that does not contain excess calories and either prevents or eliminates obesity. The diet should be low in fat, low in saturated fat, and low in cholesterol.

The reversibility of fatty deposits in the arteries has been demonstrated in animals under strict experimental control. The monkey was used for one of the best experiments because he is more like the human. The monkeys developed fattycholesterol deposits in the rich diet, and the fatty deposits were not present after monkeys were put back on a less rich monkey diet.

The same thing has been demonstrated in people. The problems associated with fattycholesterol deposits in the arteries, specifically heart

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said nonsmokers, particularly people with heart or lung problems, might be exposed to harmful concentrations of car-Arizona and Nebraska have groups, and sometimes they

cigarette, cigar and pipe smoke

in confined areas. The report

in elevators and food stores. Dallas last month said no smoking in nursing homes. Two proposed anti-smoking measures are on the agenda of the Los Angeles City Council

disease, decreased or almost disappeared from European populations of World War II. There are innumerable studies

showing this relationship. Dear Dr. Lamb- I've had this problem for a while, so I'm

Since school started in 1973 I've been chewing more than a pack of gum a day and each time I chew a piece I'm lucky if

My problem is I have this habit of swallowing my gum, sometimes bit by bit and sometimes the swhole piece at once. It isn't accidental - it's

Some of my friends told me it takes seven years to digest. My mom thinks it might be an unhealthy thing to do, and now it's got me worried. Any advice or help would be much

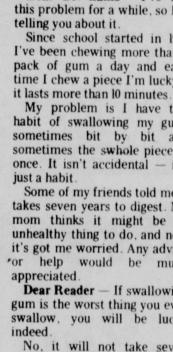
Dear Reader - If swallowing gum is the worst thing you ever swallow, you will be lucky

No, it will not take seven years to digest. It will not harm you - even though I must admit that I don't really think it is a good idea.

All undigested passes through the digestive system and is usually eliminated in 48 hours.

I'm more concerned about the effects of constant gum chewing on your teeth. You might ask your dentist what he thinks about it.

(NEA)



Anti-smoking proposals have been rejected in Massachusetts. Ohio and several other states. In fact, they have been turned down more often than adopted. In some cases, they have been opposed by restaurant associations and tobacco trade

are simply ignored. Along with health considerations, organizers said the no smoking drive is being fueled by the increasing awareness of non-smokers that they are not a minority

'Most people don't smoke and their rights are being violated," said Dr. Stephen Redmond, health commissiner of New York's Dutchess County. where new smoking regulations are under review. According to the Public

Health Service's National Clearinghouse for Smoking and Health, about 40 per cent of American men and 30 per cent of American women smoke. There are about 52 million smokers in a population of about 210 million. When Boyd's Coffee Co.

banned smoking in its Portland. Ore.. plant. it cost the company one employe and a union grievance. The worker quit and the grievance went to arbitration. where the ban was upheld as long as employes could smoke outside the building.

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special tables for smokers have smokers should pressure errant said it was satisfactory, but some noted a decline in cus-

Anti-smoking advocates and no-smoking signs are generally effective, at least in cutting

down the haze. Most of the new laws carry fines of \$10 to \$25, but summonses are few and arrests all but nonexistent. Officials acknowledged that shortages of police and other manpower make enforcement impossible without public cooperation.

To defend their rights, antismoking advocates said non-

reported mixed results; most smokers by reminding them of posted signs or well-known

regulations. If a law is on the books it should be enforced, but if it other observers said the new isn't the public should enforce it," said Steve Klein, director of a lawyers group working on a nonsmokers bill of rights in

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Three held in slaying of deer

CLAYTON, Mo. (AP)-The Missouri Department of Conservation said it has arrested three persons in connection with the slaying of a deer which was penned up at Rockwoods Reservation in southwest St. Louis County.

Arrested were Charles T. Loeffel, 18; his cousin, Russell L. Loeffel, 23, and Steven W. Presley, 17, all of Sherman, Mo., authorities

Officials said all three were charged with taking and possessing wildlife from a re-

The charges stemmed from the Oct. 15 bow-and-arrow slayings of three of ten deer penned up at the reservation. Two of the slain deer were taken. Officials said a fourth deer was wounded and had to be destroyed.

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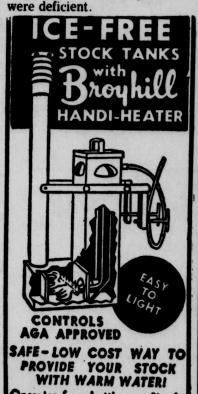
JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP)-There will be no audit of St. Louis city government unless 582 more valid signatures are gathered on petitions in the next 30 days, says state Auditor John Ashcroft

Aschroft said Tuesday the petitions seeking the audit were deficient.

A check of 11.479 signatures showed that 2,444 were not registered voters and 40 more were not legible State law requires 9,577 sig-

natures, or 5 per cent of the city votes cast in the 1972 gubernatorial election.

An attorney general's opinion last month said signers had to be registered, and said the auditor's office could give reasonable time to collect the additional signatures if the petitions



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Theologians find rich study area in old books

By DAVID MICHELMORE

CAIRO (AP) - Christian monks who looked out from their desert caves 18 centuries ago saw a black and bitter world: centuries of foreign occupation had bled Egypt dry, tax levies were huge, Roman soldiers were garrisoned nearby, and the monks' patriarch in far off Alexandria treated them with contempt.

Inside the caves, the monks imbibed a new escapist religion, called Gnosticism, that was partly Greek, partly Christian and partly Judaic, and that promised them a better world.

The theology repudiated the Old Testament God as a fraud and a charlatan and blamed him for the world's awful state. It spun out a new system of deities with a kind of super-God at the head, made the serpent in the Garden of Eden a good guy, described Noah as a lackey of the evil God and promised otherworldy redemption

for the true believer. The Gnostics were spiritualists who had no use and no hope for the world they confronted. "They were the hippies of their day," according to James Robinson, a California theologian and leading Gnostic

Robinson is putting together more than 1,100 pages of Gnostic writing, an entire library which the monks, possibly afraid the texts would be burned as heretical, buried in a

cemetery centuries ago. The texts, probably written first in Greek and then copied in Coptic here, are a rich lode for modern theologians, possibly even more important than the discovery and study of the Dead Sea Scrolls in the 1950s and 1960s, according to Robin-

"The study of the New Testament will never be the same." enthused one of Robinson's assistants, Bentley Layton of Har-

vard. The Gnostics were rooted out of orthodox Christianity by the end of the 4th century A.D., and only a small sect, called the Mandeans, in Iraq and occasional groups of intellectual

Gnostics survive. But in the first through fourth centuries, Gnosticism was Christendom's major competitor, according to Robinson. It drew long criticism from the epistle-writer Paul, and may have formed the intellectual climate that added unorthodox. spiritualistic elements to the Gospel of John and other New Testament books - elements that have long puzzled religious

The Gnostic texts were found by villagers in the upper Egyptian town of Nag Hammadi 30 years ago, disappeared into the hands of antique dealers and finally emerged under the control of the Egyptian government, ready for study, just four

years ago. The journey from Nag Hammadi to the Coptic Museum in Old Cairo, where the texts are kept, may have battered the ancient papyrus texts almost as badly as their centuries in the earthen jar underground.

Many of the papyri are in surprisingly good shape, and have been translated. But about ten per cent of the pages are missing and many others exist grain of the reed strips is clearonly in fragmentary form, so torn that the text is unreadable.

With the help of his wife, two of his graduate students from Claremont Graduate School in California, and other scholars, Robinson is piecing back together much of the Gnostic li-

brary's shattered papyri. With magnifying glasses strapped to their brows, tweezers and patience, they look for missing fragments of papyri from a large collection of unattached pieces, the smallest of them containing only a part of a single letter.

Luckily papyrus carries its own fingerprinting system. The

ly visible and an observant worker can line up a scrap with a larger section just by matching the grain patterns.

The texts are written in Coptic. an offshoot of ancient Egyptian using Greek and some hieroglyph-type letters that is the liturgical language of the Coptic Church. The publication of the Nag Hammadi codices has already sparked new interest in Coptic study abroad, according to Robinson, and could eventually bring it out of the shadow of Phaoronic and Hellenistic studies that have long monopolized scholarly interest in Egypt.

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Canadians are crossing the border to acquire land

By DAVID AMMONS Associated Press Writer

BELLINGHAM, Wash. (AP) - The Great Canadian Land Grab is on.

Attracted by lower prices and greater availability, Canadians, mostly from British Columbia, are purchasing land and homes in

northwestern Washington in record-shattering volume. Realtors are reporting that as much as 90 per cent of their recreational land sales are to Canadians these days.

Whatcom County treasurer Hugh Cory says one out of every five tax statements now goes to a Canadian owner. There are a whopping 12,000

> Fulton said. 'This is an alarming situation," says Fulton, echoing warnings against uncontrolled sales now being sounded by in-

60,000 owners, he said.

Fully three-fourths of the

Point Roberts are owned by

Canadians. The point, a

peninsula accessible by land

only through British Colum-

bia, is symbolic of the Cana-

dianization of the county and

is a "local problem of interna-

tional proportions," county

planning director Harry

Canadian owners of land in creasing numbers of area pubthe county out of a total of lic officials and citizens.

In the past year, over \$121.5million-worth of land parcels on the picturesque and homes was sold in Whatcom, up from less than \$58 million just five years ago. Fully \$27million-worth of property has been sold to Canadians in the past year.

Former Rep. Hal Arnason Jr., a Bellingham realtor. estimates that between 70 and 80 per cent of all recreational lots and second home sales are to Canadians.

The soaring popularity of land and homes in Washington stems in part from a land

freeze in British Columbia under which agricultural lands are set aside permanently as protection from urban sprawl.

British Columbia is Canada's fastest-growing province, with one-fourth of the nation's growth occurring there. While Washington's population grew 20 per cent over the past decade, the province's grew 40 per cent.

Despite the B.C. population boom and the fact that the province is 51/2 times as large as Washington, most of its people live along the border, mainly in Victoria and Vancouver. Due to topography

and weather conditions, 55 per cent of the population lives on one half of one per cent of the

Because of mountains and other natural problems, expansion tends to move south into the state. But the prime reason is in the pocketbook.

Interest rates are from one to three per cent lower in Washington than in the province; recreational land costs are one third more in British Columbia, and housing and land costs in the Vancouver metropolitan area are considerably higher.

A home in Bellingham, for instance, costs from \$10,000 to \$25,000 less than in the Vancouver area just an hour to the

north by freeway, realtors say. "I believe that if it were possible, several thousand residents of Greater Vancouver would move into Whatcom County and commute," says Dr. Walter G. Hardwick, Vancouver alderman and professor of urban geography at the University of British Columbia.

The one hitch to that happening is the international border and the resulting immigration. requirements. A visa is needed for a Canadian citizen to maintain a fulltime residence in

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two years to get one. U.S. immigration officers say

Washington and it takes about

they are cracking down on Canadians who are living in Blaine-Bellingham region because of cheaper housing.

So the crunch comes in second homes or cabins, camping club sites, or small lots to park recreational vehicles. Hardwick estimates that 62,000 new second home or recreational lots will be sought in the next dec-

Wholesaling and land speculation are rampant. Fulton



Spacemen at work?

These San Francisco firemen look like spacemen shovelling snow but are cleaning up a chemical fungicide which fell from a truck in the harbor area. The Defolatron-80 powder covered seven parked cars and two lanes of busy traffic. Firemen wore the protective covering and used oxygen masks as the chemical was believed to be toxic at the time. Police said the truck dropped bags of chemical at several locations and caused the closing of three west-bound lanes of the Oakland Bay Bridge. After sweeping up the bulk of the powder firemen washed down the cars and street.

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Urge Ford to consult congressmen

WASHINGTON (AP) - The House overrode two of President Ford's vetoes by thumping majorities. inspiring House leaders to urge Ford to consult more with Congress before act-

The Senate is scheduled to vote on the vetoes today. Twothirds votes by both houses are required to override a presiden-

By a 398-7 vote, the House rejected Ford's veto of a \$851 million, three-year vocational rehabilitation bill. The House also voted 371-31 to override his veto of amendments to close loopholes in the Freedom of Information Act.

House Minority Leader John Rhodes, R-Ariz., said Wednesday night he was not consulted by the White House before Ford vetoed the meas-

"I felt he had bad judgment pected them to be sustained." Rhodes said. Rhodes said there should be improved communication between the White House and the congressional leadership

'We're going to have to be careful about the vetoes made if we're going to sustain many of them," he said

House Majority Leader Thomas P. O'Neill, D-Mass.. said the vetoes indicate that Ford "had the wrong advice from the Nixonites around him. They are the same ones who told him he should be travelling around the world when we have raging inflation at home.

O'Neill added, "Since the day he commuted Nixon, he hasn't done anything right.

The seven congressmen who sided with Ford on the vocational rehabilitation bill were lameducks who were either retiring at the close of this session or were beaten in congressional elections earlier this month

Five deaths are recorded on highways

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Missouri recorded at least event went to Steve Venable. live traffic deaths Wednesday Three persons were killed in a two-car collision near Kansas City, a teen-ager was killed in a one-car accident on U.S. 63 southeast of Jefferson City, and a rural Memphis man was fatally injured in a two-car collision north of Memphis

Wendell Robertson, 42, of rural Memphis, was injured shortly before 9 o'clock when his car and another auto collided at the crest of a hill on a narrow gravel road. Robertson died in a Memphis hospital just before midnight.

The Missouri Highway Patrol said a westbound car driven by James Everett Spencer, 51, Independence, Mo., entered Interstate 70 on the eastbound lane, precipitating a collision near the crest of a small hill with a car driven by Justin Phelps, 59, Blue Springs, Mo. Both men and Phelps' wife, Marjorie, 57, were killed.

Steven Wayne Moon, 15, Vienna, Mo., was in a car whose driver was passing a pickup truck near Freeburg, about 25 miles southeast of Jefferson City. Lonnie Dean Besche, 21, Freeburg, the driver, encountered an oncoming car and, attempting to avoid a collision, apparently lost control of his auto, the patrol said. Both occupants were thrown from the car when it overturned.

Moon was killed and Besche was admitted to a Jefferson City hospital with minor injuries.



She quit

Mary Clark, director of the library at Elk Grove, III., says she is withdrawing her on these two vetoes if he ex- membership in the Elk Grove chapter of Kiwanis International because members voted to change her status to bar her from holding office. Miss Clark, 27, is the only female member of Kiwanis.

(AP Wirephoto)



Students from Smith-Cotton High School got the second most number of points, 28. in the Northwest Missouri State **University Communicative Arts** Festival Saturday. The highest number of points, 34, went to Bishop LeBlond High School of St. Joseph at the weekend even at Maryville

Sedalia's Bill Barrick won the experimental two-participant debate competition and Cynthia Wright won in dramatic monologue

Fourth place in the impromptu concept speaking

Terry Coffelt came away wit the third place award for experimental two-participant debate. Second place for extemperaneous speaking went to Bill Barrick.

Vicki James tied with a student from St. Joseph for fourth place in the dramatic monologue event.

Fifth place awards for duet acting went to Christa Mucke and Cindy Wright, and to Pam Townsend and Ann Loftus.

Christa Mucke also won a third place award in story telling and Kelly Lowry tied for fifth place with a student from Iowa

This was the fourth year for the events at NMSU and 22 schools from Missouri and Iowa took part.

Shah visits Russia

MOSCOW (AP) - The Shah of Iran has left Moscow after a two-day visit with top Russian leaders, including general secretary Leonid I. Brezhnev. The Soviet press said of Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi's visit: "The talks covered prospects of Soviet-Iranian cooperation in various fields, as well as national problems, including the questions of spreading detente to the Near and Middle East."

In the last five years, 66 blacks have been graduated from West Point — nearly as many as the total 71 blacks who were graduated from the U.S. Military Academy from

Historical site topic at meeting

The possible inclusion of a local structure or site in the National Register of Historic Places was further discussed Tuesday night at a meeting of the Environmental Quality commission, held at the Municipal Building.

Information on this matter, received recently from the Missouri Department of Natural Resources, was disributed to commission members. The commission is seeking to have some local spot included in the registry, Chairman Robert Solomon explained. "because of the prestige it would offer and also because we cannot receive any federal funds for restoring local historical sites or buildings unless we have some place local listed in the Register.

Commission members will **Pettis County Historical Society** in an effort to expedite the process, he added.

In other business, the commission approved a bid of \$1,866.25, submitted by Jim's Garden and Landscape Center, 1000 West Main, for providing 200 ash, sweet gum and pin oak trees to be distributed and planted throughout the city.

The trees will be delivered and planted during the coming two weeks, by city park department crews on public rights-of-way adjacent to streets and sidewalks in front of individual homes. All persons desiring a free tree filled out request forms earlier this fall.

This is the second such project undertaken by the group. Unlike the first effort, Solomon said, leaflets listing proper care and treatment information will be distributed to each tree owner.

Kidnaping, robbery is charged

ST. LOUIS (AP)-Homicide detectives arrested James Otis Baker, 30, Wednesday and charged him with duction-slayings of a St. Louis mises have been made druggist and a drugstore

Police said two other men were being sought.

Baker, formerly of Luxora, Ark., was arrested at his St. Louis home on the basis of a tip, police said. He was formally charged with two counts of kidnaping and one of robbery with a dangerous and deadly weapon.

Murder warrants were to be sought today by St. Louis County detectives.

Bernard Grossman, 45, the operator of the Hampton Plaza Pharmacy, and a clerk, Susan Psaris, 18, were abducted from the store and found shot to death at a county high school football field on Nov. 10. Each had been shot once in the back of the head at close range with a .38-caliber weapon.

Police said the arrest order for the two other men seeks

charges of murder. A motive in the killings has not been determined, police said, since more than \$300 in cash was left in the store and about \$30 was found on Grossman's body. An inventory showed that no drugs were stolen from the pharmacy.

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Elected

Cincinnati Archibishop Joseph L. Bernardin addressed a group of bishops in Washington after being elected president of share the information with the America's Roman Catholic bishops this week. He told the group that "my only goal is to do the will of

(AP Wirephoto)

Ashcroft is urged to run for office

ST. LOUIS (AP)-John Ashcroft, a Republican who lost his bid for the state auditor post Nov. 5, has been urged to run for state attorney general two years from now, the St. Louis Globe-Demorat reported to-

Gov. Christopher S. Bond and Atty. Gen. John C. Danforth have encouraged Ashcroft, 32, to seek the job in 1976, when Danforth is expected to run for the U.S. Senate seat currently occupied by Democrat Stuart Symington, the newspaper said.

Danforth has gone on record as saying he will either run for the Senate two years from now or retire from politics. He was narrowly defeated by the elder Symington in 1970.

Ashcroft said that he, the governor and Danforth "have kidnaping and robbery in con- been talking about the nection with the Nov. 9 ab- future," but that "no pro-

Democrat George Lehr defeated Ashcroft by 73,000 votes in the race for state auditor, a post Ashcroft had occupied since being appointed by Gov. Bond in 1972.

Manufacturer convicted on pollution violation

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (AP) - A whiskey-barrel manufacturer in southern Missouri has been convicted in U. S. District Court here on a criminal charge of failing to comply with federal air pollution standards.

Environmental Protection Agency officials on hand for the three-day jury trial that ended Wednesday said the case represented "the first of its kind in the the nation"the first time the government enforced a provision of the Clean Air Act allowing EPA to seek criminal action for noncompliance of its orders.

The jury acquitted the Independent Stave Company of Lebanon, Mo., which has manufactured charcoaled barrels in the area since 1934, on three counts charging it exceeded federal and state smoke levels last March.

Judge William R. Collinson said there will be a presentence investigation before he sets the fine, in about three weeks.

The government argued the firm had been directed Oct. 19, 1973, to begin a five-step process that would bring its equipment in line with acceptable emission standards. It

Funds for new fence stand at \$208.85 now

Mrs. Elvera Satterwhite, Head Start teacher, has announced that \$208.85 has been donated so far toward building a fenced playground at the Anthony Buckner Apartments. The most recent donation came from the Moose Club, which gave \$100, she said. The total cost of the fencing will be \$689.85

The facility is to be named the Kenneth Edward Carwile Jr. Memorial Playground, said Mrs. Satterwhite, in memory of the 3-year-old boy who drowned Nov. 8 in the Liberty Park lagoon while on a Head Start

limited prosecution to the first step of the corrective procedure, saying that was not undertaken in the 30-day period allotted by the EPA. By its verdict, the jury agreed that the firm violated the EPA order from Dec. 10, 1973, to June 7, 1974-157

Federal law provides for a maximum fine of \$25,000 for each day such an order is violated, which places at \$3.925 million the maximum penalty that could be assessed against the Lebanon firm. The company, owned by James E. Boswell of Lebanon, employs about 250

Ransom Ellis of Springfield, defense attorney, attempted to show the EPA order was unreasonable and that the company needed more time to comply. He indicated he would file a motion for a new trial, which Judge Collinson would consider before setting the fine.

Swift employes are laid off

About 190 employes at the Swift & Co. Dairy and Poultry Plant, 226 West Pacific, were laid off Tuesday, a company spokesman said. The firm normally employs about 250

The lay-off was termed 'seasonal," but the firm admitted that this year it came earlier than usual. A representative of the firm here said an explanation for that would have to come from the company's Chicago office.

The local plant will continue a partial operation with a skeleton crew, it was reported. Full-scale operations may not be resumed until next June

The firm usually experiences a season slowdown immediately after the Thanksgiving Day holidays that lasts until early the following summer.

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Teachers turn down contract

EAST ST. LOUIS, III. (AP)— A contract proposed by the East St. Louis Board of Education was defeated by a three-to-one margin during a vote Wednesday afternoon by members of Local 1220 of the American Federation of

Teachers. Robert Shaw, union president, said about 600 members took part in the vote and rejected the pact on the recommendation of the local's negotiating team and executive council.

The two-year agreement had called for a five per cent pay boost this year and an additional 10 per cent increase next year. It would

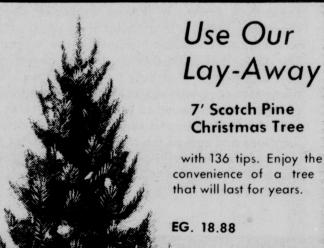
have also limited class size. continued teacher merit pay. and retained insurance cov-

erage for dependents. William E. Mason, superintendent, said he was disappointed with the vote. The teachers have been working without a contract since Aug.

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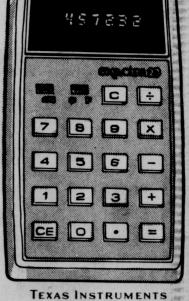
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Tell her, "Yes. And it may be sooner than you think. Your time off will come when your husband dies." I know, because it happened to me.

My wonderful man dropped dead of a a heart attack three weeks after he retired. His golf clubs and fishing gear are stacked neatly in the back closet. I will dispose of them soon. I can't bear to have them around.

I stand by the stove and eat. Sitting alone at the table is more than I can bear. My housework, laundry and cooking take no time at all. It's amazing that the difference between one and two can seem like fifty. I've got plenty of leisure time now but believe me. I hate it. I'd give anything to be "too busy" again.

So, think, women, before you complain.--I Know

Dear Friend: I'm sure your letter will hit mighty close to home for many of my readers. Thank you for writing it.

Dear Ann Landers: I have the answer for all the decent, single fellows out there who are tired of meeting barracudas. I'm 27, considered intelligent, and am fairly attractive. What's more I'd like very much to meet a fine man, but I am not about to go "looking" for him.

Ann Landers is right when she says, "What you pick up in a bar is there to be picked up." So-where can you find me? I'm in the park watching my children. On weekends I'm at the zoo, or at the circus, or hiking, or in the bleachers, yelling my head off with my kids. On Sunday morning, I'm in church. At night, I'm at home. So, please don't look for me in the bars because I won't be there.--Cris From Conn.

Dear Cris: I was especially pleased to receive your letter because I've been thoroughly lambasted by dozens of women who wrote to say they go to bars but NOT to be picked up, they go because they are lonesome. I'm not sitting in judgment of these women. What I'm trying to tell them is this: Men who frequent bars know this. "Pickup" isn't a very attractive name, but it's the best one I can think of for a dame who frequents saloons in the hope that some strange man will notice her and get friendly.

Mateless wife longs to be busy again

Dear Ann Landers: I am a 16year-old high school junior who has been dating for two yeears. I am a mature person and feel more like a woman than a child. The problem is my parents. I know they mean well, but there's this one thing they do that drives me out of my gourd.

I guess you might say we are a

family of kissers--from my grandparents on down. I don't mind except when I leave the house with a date. Both Mom and Dad insist on kissing me goodbye. Last night Ted and I were leaving and Mom was upstairs. Dad shouted, 'Mother, come down and kiss Margaret goodbye." You would have thought I was joining the Foreign Legion. Ted looked embarrassed. I felt like a

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Army working on future cutbacks

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Army is reported nearing a decision to cut back or close nearly a half-dozen major facilities in the United States. a move that probably would eliminate thousands of jobs amid a slumping economy.

Pentagon sources say they expect the politically touchy cutbacks to affect several Army depots and one arsenal.

Secretary of the Army Howard H. Callaway has met this week with congressmen and others who have been seeking to avert closure of the Frankford Arsenal in Philadelphia and significant reductions at the Blue Grass Army Depot in Lexington. Ky.

Several other states also are likely to be affected by impending cutbacks in Army depot operations, but Army spokesmen declined to identify them.

The Ford administration is bound to come under strong attack in the affected areas for adding to already growing unemployment.

On the other hand, the administration finds itself with a defense budget whose purchasing power has shrunk by an estimated \$11 billion this year. primarily because of inflation. and the armed services are under pressure to trim wherever they can.

The Army, Navy and Air Force all sent Secretary of Defense James R. Schlesinger base-closing recommendations about a year ago. But no action was taken then because the national economy had weakened.

Those lists have been reviewed and updated and the congressional elections are over. So a new base-closing package is considered likely. Officials indicate it will affect at least one other service, probably the Air Force.

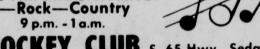
While an across-the-board reduction in the base structure was deferred, the Army has moved ahead with a series of reductions in the United States and abroad designed to scale down its support and headquarters overhead.

The impending actions involving depots and the Frankford arsenal are said to fit into this continuing Army program.

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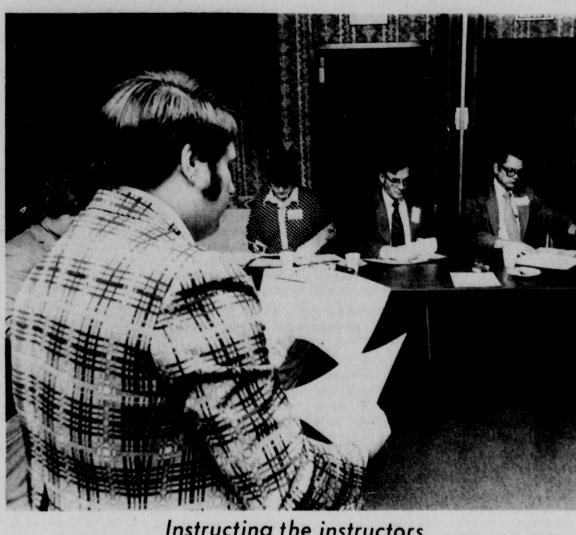
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Instructing the instructors

Jerald Morrison, left, a placement specialist with the career education program at State Fair Community College, explains a part of the program to high school instructors from 10 school districts at a workshop

Wednesday at Ramada Inn. The workshop covered job development and placement offered to area high school students through the federallyfunded career program.

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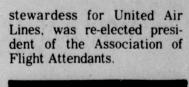
Pilot re-elected president of group

The Sedalia Democrat. Thursday, Nov. 21, 1974—11

KANSAS CITY (AP) -John J. O'Donnell has easily won reelection as president of the Air Line Pilots Association (ALPA), meeting in convention here.

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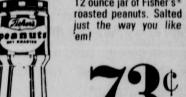
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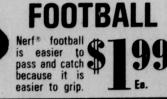
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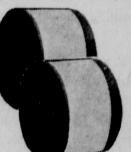
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Valuable

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By JAMES J. KILPATRICK

WASHINGTON - One of the wisest men

in our town retired the other day, but such

are the riptides of news around here that

his departure passed as quietly as the

falling of af a leaf on a millpond. None of

the papers or broadcasting stations had a

word to say about Mortimer Smith when he

stepped down as executive director of the

Council for Basic Education. He merits a

Basketball was developed as an athletic event which could be played during New England's winter months. The game was devised by James Naismith in December, 1891, The World Almanac recalls. Naismith served as a physical education instructor at the International Young Men's Christian Association Training School, now Springfield College,

Art Buchwald

Behind scenes at Rockefeller Books Inc.

WASHINGTON - "Gov. Rockefeller. there's a man outside and he says he has a book he'd like you to publish.

"I can't see anyone right now."

"He's been here three days and says he won't leave.'

"All right, send him in."



"Mr. Rockefeller, my name's Lasky, and I'd like to do a biography of Harold Stassen. I thought you might pub-

"I'm not in publishng any more. I lost a bundle on the Arthur Goldberg book."

"But Mr. Rockefeller, this is better than a Goldberg biography. Harold Stassen is one of the greatest men in the country. Everyone wants to read about him. You could sell a hundred thousand copies with your eyes closed.

"That's what they told me about the Goldberg book. They promised that the Book-fo-the-Month Club would take anything about a former justice of the Supreme Court. So I called up my brother. Laurance, and told him we were onto a good thing and asked him to go in on it with me. Now Laurance is sore as hell. He hates to lose money in a business deal."

"But Mr. Rockefeller, you can't just quit publishing because you had one flop. My book could put your company in the black.

"I don't know. It's not easy for a Rockefeller to have an investment that goes sour. We thought we had a sure thing with Goldberg. After all, he was a labor lawyer, a Supreme Court justice and an ambassador to the United Nations. You would have thought people would break down the bookstore doors to buy the book. We were even hoping to sell it to movies with Robert Redford playing Goldberg. But after the lousy sales, Redford didn't want to touch it. I don't know how we could have been so wrong as to what the reading public would go for.

"But my book has more excitement than Goldberg's. Harold Stassen is a legend in America. He was governor of Pennsylvania, president of a university and a presidential candidate four times. Redford would give his eyeteeth to play him in a movie.

"Well, I'll ask my brother ... Miss Jones, get me Laurance ... Laurance. Nelson here ... Listen, I have a fellow in my office that wants to write a book on Harold Stassen ... Don't hang up on me.

"I know you lost your shirt on the Goldberg book, but this seems to have more potential ... Stassen has a lot more sex appeal than Goldberg ... Laurance. will you stop shouting at me? I know I told you you'd double your money with a book on Goldberg, but how did I know the timing was wrong? So he wasn't as big a personality as we thought? Does that mean we should stay out of the publishing business? ... Please Laurance, this could be our big break. We could become rich. I heard Robert Redford wants to play him in

a movie ... you will do it? Thanks a lot. Laurance ... Believe me, you won't be sorry ... Goodby

'Okay, Mr. Lasky, you can go ahead with the project. How much of an advance do

"Ten thousand dollars."

"All right, now this is what I want you to do. Go to a telephone booth on Third Avenue and 59th Street at three o'clock tomorrow afternoon. A man will pick you up and take you to Grand Central Station and give you a key to a locker. In the locker you will find the name of a lawyer in Los Angeles. You're to fly out to L.A., and this lawyer will give you a check on a bank in St. Louis, Mo. You can fly to St. Louis and cash the check."

"Why can't you just give me a check

What? And have the public know the Rockefellers are back in the publishing

c. 1974, Los Angeles Times



farewell salute.

cation. It is an eminence achieved more by accident than by design. He started out to be a businessman, shifted to free-lance writing, and in 1945, largely out of concern for the education

At 68. Smith ranks

among the country's

foremost critics of edu-

of his own four children, became chairman of his regional school board in Newtown.

It proved a dismaying experience. Smith perceived that basic studies were being sacrificed to "social adjustment." He packed his trenchant observations into a bestselling book. "And Madly Teach." A few years later he wrote a second book. "The Diminished Mind." In 1956, with the help of Arthur Bestor and others, he became the moving spirit behind formation of the Council for Basic Education. A year later, he was named its executive director.

Last month, after 17 years in the post, he made his farewell address to the CBE board. In my own view, at least, his remarks provide a superlative statement of what education truly is all about.

"My view," said Smith, "is that two overlapping functions must be emphasized in schooling - the acquiring of basic skills and knowledge, and the development of moral sensibility."

Among basic skills and knowledge, Smith puts reading first, "not only because reading is the basis of learning and is essential for vocation, but because it is a source of pleasure and consolation for a lifetime." Children also must be taught to use their native language in speech and writing "with at least a modicum of ease and accuracy." The basic skills include "some facility in the fundamental

arithmetical operations.' Parents also have a right to expect that their children will be taught something of government, geography, the physical and natural sciences, literature. music, and painting. In Smith's view, this is the basic body of knowledge, "knowledge that can in some degree be transmitted to all save those with severe mental

The schools' second task, to develop moral sensibility, is less easily defined. As Smith observes, some authorities believe the schools "would do well to steer clear of moral affirmation entirely," but he strongly disagrees with that view. Some moral values may be shifting; many others

"Millions of people believe in affection. in friendship, in love of country, and millions of people want some governing purpose in their lives. Millions still believe that murder, cruelty, stealing and

dishonest dealing are wrong. If teachers would at least teach simple honesty, Smith remarks, they might well prepare their pupils to become intelligent critics of government, of business, and of the press. Instruction in moral values can take many forms: "There are many fraudulent or counterfeit aspects of our private and public lives that could be discussed in social studies classes. We could begin with examination of a common human frailty, the willingness of people who would not steal from each other to

steal from the telephone company. Smith's farewell address is not likely to be reprinted in professional journals. He is much too down-to-earth for them. But good principals, teachers, and school board members would benefit greatly from pursuing Smith's homely goals: basic knowledge, and moral values. Parents will find no better yardstick for measuring how well our schools succeed, and how badly

Today's thoughts

Keep your life free from love of money and be content with what you have; for he has said, "I will never fail you nor forsake you." - Hebrews 13:5.

"To have what we want is riches; but to be able to do without is power." - George Macdonald, Scottish author.

40 years ago

The New Deal was necessary. It isn't a "Roosevelt brain child," Rabbi Newton Friedman told the members of the Kiwanis club . . .

95 years ago

It looks as though Jay Gould is going to get control of all the railroads in the country. Information was received here yesterday that he had leased the Boonville branch from Boonville to Tipton, for 30 years, and agreed to build the extension to Versailles, Morgan County, at once.

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THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

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K. U. LOVE **Publisher** F. D. KNEIBERT Editor

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Some welcome news on industrial front

After a steady diet of bad news in replace, boasted a work force of the way of plant closings and 570. layoffs, Sedalia finally got some McGraw-Edison is a large, wellgood news Wednesday with the announcement that a new tenant has been found for the idle Permaneer plant.

If all goes according to plan, and there seems to be no reason it shouldn't, the McGraw-Edison Co. expects to be manufacturing small electric-power tools in the spacious Permaneer facility come January.

The City Council's role will be to assign the plant lease to McGraw-Edison (although Permaneer would continue to stand behind the agreement). The council recently indicated its willingness to do this by approving a motion along these

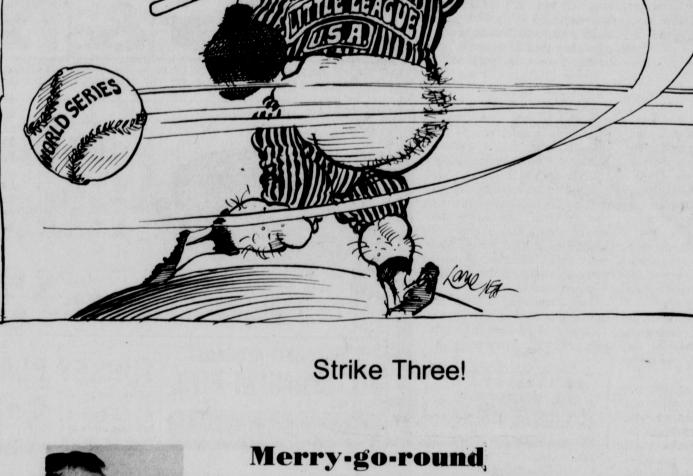
By the end of the first year, the company foresees employing 250 workers. The potential for considerably more is there, since the McGraw-Edison plant at Geneva, Ill., which this one would

financed company with extensive operations in Missouri, where it is the state's third-largest employer. The Sedalia facility would be part of the company's portable appliance and tool group.

The plant's product line would be somewhat more stable than Permaneer's, whose fortunes declined along with the disastrous U.S. housing market in general.

A word of thanks is due the mayor and other city and Chamber of Commerce officials who worked hard to bring McGraw-Edison and Sedalia together.

Hopefully, in the future this sort of activity will be able to be handled by a director of economic development, now that the City Council has cleared the way for the economic board to seek out a person for that position. This was another bit of welcome good news.



By JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON - For Gerald Ford, the honeymoon is over.

The first 100 days are the most receptive and sympathetic period any President gets. At the close of this brief time of grace, he should be at the pinnacle of national esteem. He should have established a public confidence that will sustain him through the long and rocky passage that

But to most Americans, Gerald Ford today still remains a question mark. He has not exhibited the capacity to take charge; nor the clarity to lay down a consistent policy line; nor the force of personality that puts his stamp upon the presidency; nor the vision to raise a banner around which a confused nation can rally.

Rather than any individual failure or success, it is this void that distinguishes the Ford presidency thus far. It must be taken, therefore, as a harbinger of failure. If he is to avoid a debacle, he will have to earn back slowly and painfully, against a miasma of doubt and skepticism, what the nation was anxious to bestow upon him freely some 100 days ago.

Yet something about the man decency, kindness, openness. unpretentiousness - and something about the circumstances that have bedeviled his debut, impell us not to write him off but to suspend our verdict while searching the debris for explanations.

He was brought on stage, almost involuntarily, by political tragedy, and he immediately inherited economic disaster. Yet he denied the boons that tragedy and disaster often confer on new leaders.

The calamities that brought Harry

Ford's first 100: no quick verdict

Truman and Lyndon Johnson to the presidency raised them up as guardians of an exalted legacy. Gerald Ford received. instead of a legacy, an albatross which Solomon himself wouldn't have known how to get from around his neck.

The rush of events the past two years has made him an anachronism. He is an Eisenhower back among us, the sort of Ike everyone likes, beaming benevolently upon the political scene. He speaks the same old words, practices, the same old politics, makes the same old compromises.

But the people have been plunged suddenly into the 1970s. The news shocks of the past two years have given them a new maturity, a new sophistication, a new soberness. The old blarney no longer impresses them; they are on a different wave length.

Still, a benign Gerald Ford goes on grasping hands, slapping backs, kissing pabies; he simply has gone out of style.

He is, nevertheless, a man of great decency and strong loyalties. His closest advisers urged him to clean out the Nixon cabinet, to start his administration with a clean slate. But this violated Ford's sense of fairness. He insisted on judging each Nixon holdover by his performance, not by his past association.

The new President's advisers also warned him against pardoning Richard Nixon. This violated Ford's feelings of compassion. By extending mercy and solicitude to Nixon, Ford associated his administration with Watergate, violated most American's sense of equal justice, frustrated our hopes of getting the whole truth and diluted the object lesson to future presidents that many had hoped

would be the lasting legacy of the impeachment ordeal

And so at one stroke, he took the bloom off his month-old presidency and grimed it with some of the tarnish of the past. Yet had Ford waited only a bit and had Nixon been arrested, arraigned and then had succumbed to his illness, then the dogs of recrimination and irreconcilability would have been let loose in this country.

Whatever he did, or did not do, probably would have ended in a mess. He was in a nowin situation.

Gerald Ford found himself faced, not with an unmistakable foe, but with a dilemma that might be inflation, or depression, or a fiendish combination of both, for which there is no known government remedy.

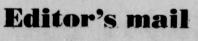
Only a reckless gambler or a true visionary could have sounded forth the certain trumpet, and Ford is neither. And so he stalled for time, shifted from one foot to the other and offered half-measures that fully satisfied no one.

Unsatisfying, yes. But to have grandly mounted his horse and led his army galloping off in the wrong direction, against the wrong enemy, would have been

Give Ford his due. He has taken up the poor hand history dealt him without complaint or excuse. He has been in the main, accessible, candid and honest.

If his vision proves limited and his politics faulty, none of this will be enough. But it is enough to warrant a suspension of the rules, an extension of the honeymoon. Let's give President Ford another 100 days.

United Feature Syndicate



Park neighbor wants a safer lagoon

I am writing in regard to the recent drowning of little Edward Carwile. I agree completely with Mrs. Carwile that steps should be taken to make the lagoon safer. I have lived across the street from the park for the past 15 years.

We all know that adults and older children know the dangers of the water. but there is that percentage that doesn't, or doesn't use caution even when they know. The smaller children don't realize the danger, especially when they are darting

have seen children of all ages fall into the lagoon ... I've seen adults as well as children slip into the water because the grass was wet ...

Time after time I have seen parents let their children out of their car and leave them unsupervised for hours at a time. These children are among those who need the protection of a fence or something similar most of all.

There are those of you who would say

about playing and having a good time. I this is only one drowning but...you should have been there when they took the child from the water. Can we positively say that it won't happen again? With the lagoon as it is the odds are bad.

I think the people of Sedalia should stand behind Mrs. Carwile and the members of the Head Start by contacting the Park Board or circulating a petition to make sure that steps are taken to make the lagoon safe for all children.

1228 Liberty Park Mrs. Barbara Mabry

"I'm collecting for those more than 100 poor helpless lame ducks in Washington that I heard about'

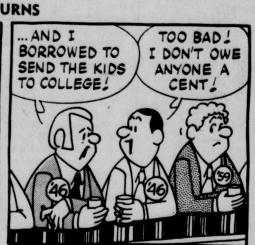




by Art Sansom

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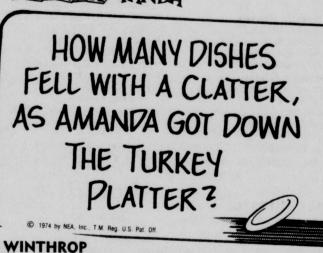
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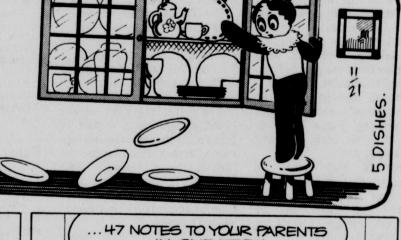
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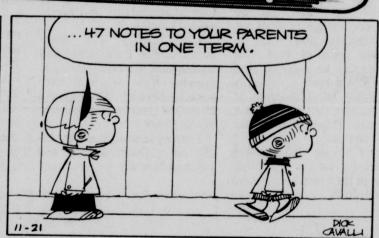


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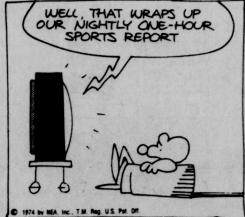






by Howie Schneider

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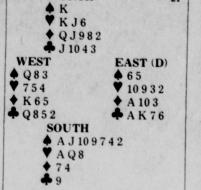






WIN AT BRIDGE

Two types of bridge swindles



North-South vulnerable

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By Oswald & James Jacoby

Remember the visitor to New York who, when a na-

tive offered to sell him the

Brooklyn bridge, remarked, "You must take me for an

idiot. The real owner has al-

You can still find him in almost any bridge game.
East won the club lead with

his king and tried to cash the ace. South ruffed; entered

dummy with the king of

trumps; led the jack of clubs and carefully discarded his

eight of hearts after East

West was in with the queen and couldn't wait to plank

ready contacted me.

played low.

North

Opening lead − ♣2



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down his seven of hearts. South took his ace; cashed the ace of trumps; overtook his queen of hearts with dummy's king and got rid of his two diamonds on the jack of ALLEY OOP

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hearts and 10 of clubs.
Why was West trying to buy the Brooklyn Bridge?

It was all a matter of look-ing at that jack of hearts in dummy. Give South the ace of diamonds and small hearts, South would surely have planned to play West for the heart queen rather than try that club play. Hence West should have realized that East held the diamond ace and that South was trying a swindle.

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You, South, hold: **443 ♥AQ7 ◆KJ43 ♣A954**

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by Al Vermeer







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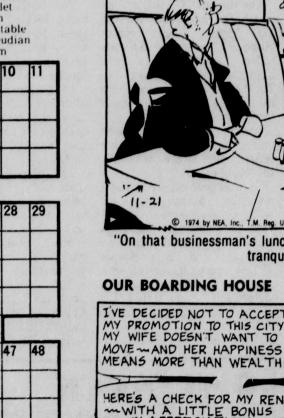
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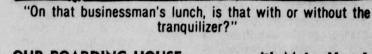
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with Major Hoople

MR. SNERK.





by Dave Graue

FAKE THEM, TOO

... BUT CREDITS CARDS ARE ANOTHER MATTER!

SIDE GLANCES



"Blanche looks pretty good, considering she was given up by two doctors and three beauty salons!" OUT OUR WAY by Neg Cochran



CARNIVAL

by Dick Turner



Money problems shade playoffs

By HOWARD SINER **AP Sports Writer**

The debt-riddled World Football League, vowing that team members will get some of the gate receipts to make up for back pay, begins its three-part playoffs tonight amid lingering

The Philadelphia Bell, 9-11, faces the Florida Blazers, 14-6, at Orlando, Fla., in a nationally televised game. And the Hawaiians, 9-11, play the Southern California Sun. 13-7, at Anaheim. Calif.

"We have tremendous dissension on the team," said quarterback Bob Davis about Florida, winner of the WFL's Eastern Division title. "All this was caused originally by the money problems.

The WFL and the players union jointly announced Wednesday that 70 per cent of the gate receipts from each of the first two playoff games will be divided equally by the participating athletes.

The Blazers, who have not

been paid for 12 weeks, and the Sun team members, who have not received last week's pay checks, decided that they would join the scramble to reach the Dec. 5 World Bowl contest.

In the WFL semifinals next week, the Florida-Philadelphia winner plays the Southmen, 17-3, in Memphis and the Southern California-Hawaiians winner meets the Americans. 15-5, in

'This business about the playoffs broke our concentration." said Jack Pardee, the Florida coach. "I just hope we can get it back.

It was a reference to the WFL playoff schedule - completed after a confusing flurry of internal bickering and false announcements - that pitted Florida against the Bell. a team with a losing record.

'Now it's coming down to the pride factor," said Davis. "I was ready to hang it up when I heard we were playing Phila-

The Blazer offense is led by Tommy Reamon, the top WFL rusher with 1,576 yards and 11

touchdowns. Florida's defense tops the league with averages of just 248 total yards allowed per game and just 14 points.

The key to Philadelphia's attack is King Corcoran, who has passed for 31 touchdowns and nearly 3,000 yards. But Corcoran, who has hit on 280 of 545 passes, has thrown a league high of 24 interceptions.

Southern California, meanwhile, is worried about several injured players including passer Tony Adams and receiver Dave Williams. But only runner James McAlister is definitely

going to miss the game.
"The Hawaiians think they are the best team in the WFL right now and they could well be," said Tom Fears, coach of Southern California, the Western Division champion.

Coach Mike Giddings of the Hawaiians said he will depend on quarterback Randy Johnson and his offense to control the

"If we turn the ball over to their offense, they will score a lot of points," said Giddings about Southern California

Warsaw visits Gremlins

Ex-teammates square off again Friday night

Tom Jennewein, whose Gremlins have been able to come up with only one victory in five outings, has a chance to turn the tables on his ex-college teammate, Jack Bybee, Friday night in the last Sacred Heart home basketball game until Jan. 17.

Jennewein and Bybee were teammates at State Fair Community College a few years

Now both are in their first years as head coaches in the Kaysinger Conference.

A week ago, Bybee's Warsaw Heart in the consolation finals of the Kaysinger Conference Tournament in Lincoln, 57-55. Surprisingly Warsaw, which

won only six of its 27 games last

teams in the league wits its 4-1 overall record. One of those four wins came Tuesday night against LaMonte in Kaysinger Conference play

Sacred Heart has had a rough start, losing both of its first two Kaysinger contests, as well as four of five overall.

The Wildcats will have to cope with the 1-2 scoring punch of Mark Register and Rick Weller. Warsaw's biggest threats have been Brad Allen and Marty McLaughlin. Register and Weller accounted Wildcats knocked off Sacred for 35 of Sacred Heart's 59 points in Tuesday's loss to Green Ridge, while Allen and McLaughlin led the 'Cats to a 58-40 win over LaMonte with 19 and 17 points respectively

There are three other games on Friday's slate involving Kaysinger clubs; all are nonconference. Those include Green Ridge at Sweet Springs. Cole Camp at Windsor and Leeton at LaMonte.

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Sedalia Sacred Heart*, Green Ridge at Sweet Springs, Cole Camp at Windsor, Leeton at LaMonte.

MU favored over 'Hawks

Wright likes Oklahoma by 21 over Nebraska

By PICK M. WRIGHT JR. Fearless Forecaster

Well for most Big Eight teams it is the last go-round of the season with the expected conference championship on the line in Lincoln, Neb., on Saturday.

The battle will match probably the best team in the nation, Oklahoma, and the 1960's powerhouse of the Big Eight, Nebraska. in the annual

Only Kansas' coach Don Fambrough has stuck his neck out and predicted Oklahoma to

Top-seeded team tumbles

in tourney (Democrat-Capital Service)

COLE CAMP - Host Cole Camp upset top-seeded LaMonte in the semifinals of the invitational girls volleyball tournament here Wednesday night, 8-15, 14-12, 12-9.

The victory earns the Bluebirds a berth in Saturday's finals against the winner of the

Smithton-Green Ridge game.
In other Wednesday action,
Green Ridge edged Stover in a first-round contest, 15-7, 10-15. 13-11. In a losers' bracket game, Warsaw dumped Lincoln in straight sets, 15-6, 15-3.

Two games are on tap tonight. At 7 p.m., Northwest faces Stover in a consolation semifinal, while Smithton and Green Ridge meet to decide who will face Cole Camp in the

> FLIP THE BIRDS GO MIZZOU

bones about it, Oklahoma will

It is a question of OU's overall strength in every department, where Nebraska must hope that David Humm stays healthy.

I have to go with the Sooners this year. OU 31, NU 10.

And then there is that grudge match, the oldest rivalry in the Big Eight, Kansas versus Missouri. The game has been called the Mud Bowl, the Losers' Bowl and even the Toilet Bowl one year when both teams were trying to stay out of

The past has probably seen more upsets than any other series; being favored is usually the kiss of death

quite clear. Mizzou will be out to finish a respectable season and to embarass the bowl scouts who picked Oklahoma State over the Tigers. Kansas will be ending its season with its only satisfaction being a its Kansas neighbor. Kansas

win, and I don't make any will be having his best day of the season as the Tigers romp.

> Last week my upset special came through with Colorado winning big over Oklahoma State. The Cowboys this week travel to Iowa State to meet the Cyclones who are still singed from their loss to MU.

The Cowboys will probably being looking ahead to their game against Oklahoma next week, and will get snakebit once again and sink them further down in the Big Eight.

Iowa State is due for a big offensive day and shouldn't have any trouble scoring 28 points; now the question is can they hold OSU to only 27. ISU 28, OSU 27

The other game matches K-But this year the prediction is State hosting Colorado who will be sky high after their win last week. K-State will probably put up a good fight for Vince Gibson's probable last game. but the Buffaloes seem to be just too tough.

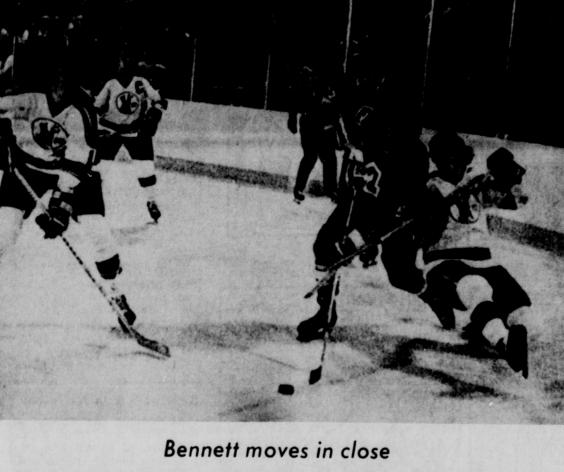
That stampeding offense will victory and a notch higher than once again triumph and send Coach Bill Mallory back to the tate. drawing board for next year.
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Kansas City Scouts' Dennis Patterson goes down as he tries to stop the drive in on goal by Atlanta's Curt Bennett (5) during the second period of

Wednesday night's game in Kansas City. At the left, Dave Hudson moves in to give Patterson some help. Atlanta won the NHL game, 1-0.

(AP Wirephoto)

we take the floor." he said.

shuffle offense Porter feels.

good shot." he concluded.

The Tigers can expect tough

man-to-man pressure from

Buffalo and a determined

"They will work the ball and

The tournament opens

Monday night with a pair of

first-round games between top-

seeded Joplin Memorial and the

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Monday, is an opening-round

contest between Springfield

Central, seeded fifth, and fourth-

The Tigers. who were

awarded the third seed, and

sixth-seeded Buffalo, share the

Tuesday night spotlight with

second-seeded Springfield

seeded Lebanon.

Macks Creek.

resumes Nov. 29

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Porter sets starting five

Fiene Twins mainstays in Tigers' cage hopes

By VAUGHN HART Sports Editor

As it stands now, only two lettermen will be in the starting lineup Tuesday night for the Smith-Cotton Tigers' season opener against host Buffalo in the Buffalo Invitational Tournament.

The two are pretty hard to tell apart, unless you buy a program. They both go fo 6-4. they both play forward and they both have the same last name -Fiene. Pat and Pete to be exact.

Pete, who was pressed into duty late in his freshman season two years ago, was the team's. fifth-leading scorer as a sophomore on a balanced offensive team that wound up 8-13 overall with his 8.7 per game

Pat, who saw little varsity action until late in the season. will team with his twin brother on the front line when the Tuesday

"I think one of our strengths is inside, particularly in them (the Fienes)," says head coach David Porter, who will be making his high school debut in that capaicity.

"But we can't afford to have them in foul trouble because of our lack of size on the bench." Porter adds. "We've got capable players on the bench, don't get me wrong, but they don't have the size as Pat and Pete," he added

With the two Fienes on the wings. Porter will go with 6-3 senior pivot-man Greg Koetting in the middle.

'Sure, he's only 6-3. but his quickness and ability to get good position on the boards makes up for a lot of that.' Porter said.

Rebounding, in Porter's words, will be one of the "keys" to the season. We have to control the

backboards with position, not by going up over someone's back," says Porter, who recently traded his bachelor status for married life 'We've got to know where

the ball is in order for us to get that position,",he added. In the back court, which Porter feels later in the season will have strong depth. S-C will

Barnes missing UNIONDALE, N.Y. - Rookie

center Marvin Barnes of the Spirits of St. Louis failed to show up for his team's American Basketball Association game against the New York Nets and his whereabouts were

open the season with Cliff Caliis advantage, but in the same and Tommy Buckner. Both saw breath he said, "... It's the first very limited duty on the varsity game for both teams and they last season, but were mainstays lost a lot through graduation. "We have to play a good, solid, sound game every time in the junior varsity program.

"They are quick enough, but just how quickly they can adjust to the man-to-man pressure we expect Buffalo to use remains to be seen," the S-C mentor says, adding, "we will need good play from our guards from a mental standpoint.

Although the Tigers' offense isn't drastically changed from past seasons, Porter likes to think that his team is doing more things with it.

"One of the things in particular that bothered me about our scrimmage session Tuesday night was that we didn't use enough of what we have been teaching from an offensive point of view. We can't expect to run the first option all the time . . . it's easy enough for the opposition to defense after they've seen it a few times. This will come with time," he said.

Porter admits that opening the season against the host Bisons in their own tournament gives Buffalo somewhat of an

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Sweet Springs: Chris Block.
Wellington. Guards — Jon
Heermann. Sweet Springs: Joe
Foster. Windsor. Center — Eugene
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Armbruster. Wellington.
Quarterback — Bill Foster.
Windsor. Runningbacks — Don
Fritche, Grain Valley; Harley
Todd. Wellington; Kelley Thorp.
Santa Fe.

Defense

Ends — Charles Sidwell, Sweet
Springs: Herschel Todd,
Wellington, Tackles — Steve
Giffen, Sweet Springs; Jim
Forsyth, Sweet Springs, Guard —
Mark Holcomb, Grain Valley,
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rivalry has produced its share of upsets, but none was sweeter than last year's 13-12 Tiger victory over the nationally ranked Corn-huskers. Nebraksa came to Missouri with a 4-0 record and hopes of a third national championship in four years. In the first quarter Nebraska's Sanger booted field goals of 42 and 29 yards to give them a 6-0 lead, but Missouri's Greg Hill answered with field goals of 35 and 31 yards to knot the

score at halftime.

The Missouri-Nebraska

The third quarter was scoreless, but Missouri capitalized on a Husker fumble at the Nebraska six late in the fourth quarter. Fullback Tom Mulkey dove in from the one, and Hill kicked the extra point for a 13-7 Missouri lead. But the Cornhuskers weren't finished as Dave Humm drove them 72 yards in four plays for the touchdown. Humm went for two points and the win; however, Tony Gillick stole the pass, and Missouri had the ball game.

Sports Scoreboard

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Eastern Conference

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Padres' contests to start earlier

SAN DIEGO (AP) - Baseball fans in San Diego like earlier games, the Padres say by way of explaining why 1975 home games will start at 7 p. m. instead of 7:30 p.m. as in the past.

The games began at 7 p.m. Parkview and seventh-seeded last May because of the Tourney action skips Nov. 27energy crisis and attendance 28 for Thanksgiving, and climbed until they went back to 7:30 p.m.

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Emotions running high in two big grid games

By The Associated Press

In one game, Nebraska goes to the Sugar Bowl, win or lose. Oklahoma won't go to any bowl, win or lose. In the other game, the winner goes to the Rose Bowl, the loser goes nowhere.

It would appear that there is less at stake at Lincoln. Neb., where Oklahoma and Nebraska tangle, than in Columbus, Ohio, site of the Michigan-Ohio State confrontation.

But that's wrong. Dead wrong. Oklahoma has a cherished No. 1 ranking to protect and No. 6 Nebraska has its pride.

But even if these four teams were nowhere in the polls, and going nowhere in the bowls, Saturday's games would be significant events. That's what college football rivalries are all about

"All these games have tremendous emotion. This year will be no more or no less," Coach Woody Hayes said Wednesday after sending his fourth-ranked Buckeyes through a light workout. Both teams will be tight in the first quarter. In a game of this magnitude, that's bound to happen.

Hayes, when informed that Ohio State team was an eightpoint favorite Saturday over visiting Michigan, said, "I know, and you know, it's a tossup.

For the most part, strategy, records, coaching and grudges can be tossed out the window for these classic battles. Emotion will pick the winner.

Emotion would probably settle the issue even if 87,000 fans in Ohio Stadium and millions more on national television weren't witnesses, and Rose Bowl berth weren't

hanging in the balance. Additionally, Ohio State, 9-1, needs a victory to share the Big Ten crown with No. 3 Michigan, 10-0, for the third straight season.

Although Ohio State owns the only loss between the two powerhouses - a 16-13 setback to Michigan State at East Lansing, Mich. - the undefeated Wolverines have not been overly impressive on the road, beating Stanford 27-16, Wisconsin 24-20, Indiana 21-7 and Illinois 14-6.

The Wolverines have been vicious at home, whipping every opponent by at least 17

"You people expect us to win by 50 all the time," Schembechler told reporters. "You can't go out and do that week after week.

Except if you're No. 1, like the Oklahoma Sooners, who have kicked around almost every opponent but were unable to kick the NCAA probation that has grounded them from bowl participation.

Surprises rarely turn up in games of this magnitude because, as Nebraska Coach Tom Osborne pointed out, few major changes can be expected from teams that have been successful.

When you're leading the nation in total offense (as Oklahoma is) you're not going to switch to the power-I." Osborne said. "You can wear yourselves out preparing for something you'll never see. Teams that move the ball won't throw a whole lot of gingerbread at vou."

Wants action retroactive

Darrell Royal backs Switzer's proposal for lie detector tests

DALLAS (AP) — Texas Coach Darrell Royal told the Dallas Times Herald today he was in total agreement with Oklahoma Coach Barry Switzer's proposal for lie detector tests on recruiting and challenged him to start with last season.

Royal told Executive Sports Editor Blackie Sherrod by telephone, "To speed up Coach Switzer's proposal and get it into action, I recommend that the coaches of Oklahoma and Texas submit to a lie detector test based on the recruiting season just passed.

"Coach Switzer and I could submit five questions each ... a test of 10 questions to be given to each member of the staff who is involved in

"It would be okay with me

CARACAS. Venezuela (AP)

Lee Trevino and Hale

Irwin carried the United

States' colors today as nearly

100 professional and amateur

golfers teed off in the opening

round of the 22nd World Cup

Golf Tournament, the sport's

annual international ex-

Barton plans no lineup

changes for State Fair

his team's debut in the Keokuk (Iowa) Classic.

"We've had a good practices all week," said State Fair

'This is probably the best week of practice we've had yet," he

The Roadrunners, winless in two outings, will take on Black

The 9 p.m. contest pits host Keokuk against Marshalltown,

Iowa. The winners of Friday night's games will meet for the

championship at 9 p.m. Saturday; the consolation game is set

Barton plans no lineup changes. The starters will be the same

as in the Crowder College Classic last week. Charles Johnson

and Lyonell Hardin will open at forwards; Stan McNeill will be

in the post, while Jerry Bybee and Shelvy Brown will be in back

best record of all the Illinois junior colleges last year at 28-4.

The Trial

"I don't know a thing about them (Black Hawk)," Barton said Thursday morning, "outside of the fact that they had the second-

Hawk College of Moline, Ill., in the 7 p.m. opener Friday night.

Community College basketball coach Bill Barton on the eve of

travaganza.

operator mutually agreed up-

'If Oklahoma and Texas take this aggressive step now, we could put Coach Switzer's proposal into action by maybe a full year quicker.

"Hopefully, entire conferences would follow suit after this year's recruiting season. But if all we do is talk about it now, it'll be a year or two before it would come about. Somebody's go to start it and I'd like to see Oklahoma and Texas take the lead. Any school that sees fit can join

Switzer told The Associated Press Monday ne and his staff would agree to submit to annual lie detector tests in an effort to clean up college football recruiting.

"I'll do it and all our for the test to be given in coaches will," Switzer said. Oklahoma City by an "I'm not talking about dig-

American duo heavy favorite

day, 72-hole competition at

the 6,763-yard, par 70, La-

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Scores will be kept on both

an individual and team basis.

The team competition is

just outside Caracas.

ging up stuff from the past. I'm talking about 1974—now and the future.

Royal's significant proposal in his interview with the Times Herald was to make the test retroactive to last

Oklahoma is serving two years' probation for a recruiting violation involving a high school transcript. Royal has denied reporting the infraction to the NCAA, but added. "I would have if I had had the evidence.

Royal, who previously had been quoted as being in favor of lie detector tests, said, "I think Coach Switzer is to be congratulated. It's a bold proposal, to recommend that coaching staffs take a lie detector test after a recruiting

Royal added that to make it workable "you need to give

with the low 72 hole score will

Heavily favored for both

the team and individual titles

is the American combination

of Trevino, the current PGA

champion, and Irwin, the

Trevino, in his first turn

around the rolling course,

shot a 66 Wednesday in a pro-

am preliminary, tieing

Japan's Masashi Ozaki and

Isao Aoki and nationalist

China's Kuo ChieHsiung for

low ball honors. Irwin had a

"I think we're going to do pretty good," said the Spanish-speaking Trevino, a favorite with the Venezuelan

fans. "We've got a pretty

good record at this, you

The United States has won

the team title 12 times and

U.S. golfers have captured

the individual trophy nine

times. Trevino and Irwin will be defending the title won last year at Marbella, Spain,

by Jack Nicklaus and Johnny Miller. Nicklaus won the 1973

individual title.

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countries entered the four- for 72 holes and the player

the lie detector test to coaches, to designated prospects and designated alumni. But for now, Oklahoma and Texas can take the lead by just submitting our

SCC honors

junior winners

The winners of the Sedalia Country Club's Junior Golf Tournament were honored t a banquet Wednesday night at

Those honored with trophies

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Girls

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Banion; 12 — 1. Mary Beykirch, 2.
Lulie Labus; 11 — Madeline
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Becky Johnson; 9 — 1. Tina
Menefee, 2. Donna Finley.

Roberto, Gassoff elevated by Blues

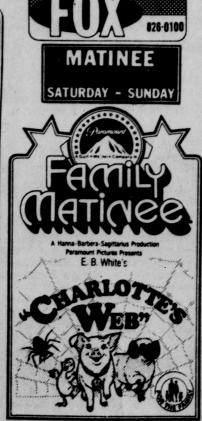
ST. LOUIS (AP) - Phil Roberto and Bob Gassoff have been called up by the St. Louis Blues from the National Hockey League team's Denver Spurs farm club, it was announced Wednesday

night. Roberto played eight games as a winger for Denver and scored three goals and three assists. He had been sent to the minor league team to help recover from a hand injury suffered

during training camp. Defenseman Gassoff had been playing with the Spurs since the beginning of the season and had two goals and 10 assists in 18 games.

Jockey Chris McCarron rode a record 103 winners during the 1974 Delaware Park racing sea-





Lights don't bother Scott

By The Associated Press Charlie Scott complained

about the lights at Cobo Arena Wednesday night - and then put them out for the Detroit Pistons.

The Phoenix star scored a game-high 33 points despite what he considered poor lighting conditions as the Phoenix Suns beat the Pistons 114-106 in the National Basketball Associ-

Early in the game, Scott complained to referee Mendy Rudolph about a "lack of lighting." But the lights were at full power, according to Cobo electricians, and nothing could be done to appease Scott

It was shortly after this that Scott went on a scoring binge. He combined with Dick Van Arsdale for 21 points in the second quarter to help the Suns forge a 56-51 lead at halftime.

In the other games Wednesday night. the Buffalo Braves beat the Washington Bullets 115-104; the Golden State Warriors downed the Boston Celtics 120-115; the New York Knicks tripped the Philadelphia 76ers 105-95 and the Seattle Super-Sonics stopped the New Orleans

Phoenix increased its margin to 86-78 in the third quarter when Curtis Perry had eight points and the Suns team shot 70 per cent. Detroit got within five points in the fourth quarter but couldn't catch the streaking

Dave Bing was high man for Detroit with 27 points and Bob Lanier had 26. Van Arsdale finished the game with 19 while teammate Keith Erickson had

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Bob McAdoo scored five of his 27 points in the final minutes as Buffalo pulled away

second half, and Jack Marin added 25 points, 17 of them in the second half. Washington's Elvin Hayes led all scorers with 30 points, but he had just

Barry hit for 42 points, including four crucial free throws Golden State over Boston. Barfield. He went into the game with a 31.5 point average.

Walt Frazier scored 30 points and Earl Monroe added 27 to straight victory

for the 76ers with 21 points, followed by Doug Collins with 19 and Billy Cunningham with 16.

three minutes left capped a 15point Seattle rally, and the SuperSonics used a tough defense to beat New Orleans.

Archie Clark each contributed 18 points to the Seattle victory. Slick Watts had 17.

Jim Barnett led the Jazz scorers with 18 points.

American Basketball Association results: New York 109, St. Louis 104; San Antonio 102 Memphis 96; Denver 117, Indiana 106 and San Diego 142. Virginia 111

from Washington. It was the ninth consecutive victory for Randy Smith paced Buffalo's attack with 28 points, 16 in the

four after intermission.

League-leading scorer Rick in the final 18 seconds, to lead ry hit on 17 of 34 shots from the

lead New York to its fourth

Fred Carter was high scorer

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\$3,000 raised for A&M player

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (AP) - Texas A&M student President Steve Eberhard says \$3,000 has been collected at the University toward the medical bills of Kent Waldrep, a Texas Christian University football player who is paralyzed from a football injury.

Eberhard said most of the money came from collections made by the Alphia Phi Omega service fraternity following the Rice-Aggie game Saturday. Waldrep, a running back, was injured in TCU's game against Alabama Oct. 26 and has been hospitalized in Birmingham, Ala., since.

Pappin suspended

MONTREAL - Right wing Jim Pappin of the Chicago Black Hawks was suspended for five games for jostling referee Bob Myers in a National Hockey League game last Saturday night in Los Angeles

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Fest to fill void as Bengals' center

CINCINNATI (AP)-Howard Fest is getting a cram course this week on the art of centering a football. It won't be a snap.

The 6-foot-5 Cincinnati Bengals lineman has been thrust into the middle of the offensive wall Sunday against Kansas City due to an injury to veteran National Football League center Bob Johnson.

The job has been Johnson's since the Bengals' inception in 1968. The former Tennessee All American made his 94th consecutive start against Houston last Sunday. before a clipping infraction resulted in a broken ankle.

For Fest, the emergency move has established his value as a uniformed jack-ofall-trades

"I was a tight end at the University of Texas, played offensive tackle three years when I got here and was moved to offensive guard this year. So now I've made the whole line," laughed the 262-pound Texas native, a seven-year veteran.

His only previous experience was "about 6-7 plays in pre-season against Cleveland" he said., but he doesn't view the assignment as an awesome one.

"It's a challenge. Bob has been like the quarterback of the offensive line. But we offensive linemen know what each other does in different situations

"The primary thing is making a good snap," he said.

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Appetit!

Fest's debut in Cincinnati Sunday will be against either Buck Buchanan or Tom Keating, a pair of former All-Pro

defensive linemen. "He'll do well," predicts Johnson. "All he has to do is have all the alternatives in his mind of what the defensive guys are going to do.'

Berkley seeded

first in tourney

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The defending champion University of California at Berkeley has been seeded No. 1 in this week's water polo championship at Long Beach, Calif., the National Collegiate Athletic Association said Wednesday

California will face the Air Force Academy in the first round Friday. Other firstround games will have Cal-State Fullerton meeting California-Davis, California-Irvine meeting Cal-Santa Barbara and second-seeded UCLA, 16-3, going against Stanford, 14-9. The championship will be decided Saturday night.

Threaten boycott

NEW YORK — The Women's Tennis Association, led by Billie Jean King, threatened to boycott the 1975 Wimbledon and Forest Hills tournaments unless women get the same prize mon-

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Center's dedication on Sunday

By RON JENNINGS **Democrat-Capital Staff Writer**

Everytime she steps into the coffee shop at Bothwell Hospital, the memories return for Mrs. Sue Cromley, whose son has been attending what is now the Virginia Flower Child Development and Rehabilitation Center for nearly

That's where Glen Lee first went to his classes," she recalled recently. "They were held in the basement of the old nurses quarters building where the (north) chapel and coffee shop are now.

For the past 20 years, Mrs. Cromley's son has benefitted from a continuing expansion program in which the center has made three subsequent moves in the interests of more space and added facilities

The work was climaxed last fall with the opening of the new Center and Sheltered Workshop at 600 East 14th. The building will be officially dedicated to the memory of the late Miss Virginia Flower, a member of the Center's board of directors for many years and chief benefactor of the new structure.

The first move came a few years after the Center's founding in 1955. When the nurse's building was

demolished in preparation for the 1959 hospital expansion project, the Center was temporarily moved to a twostory white house south of the hospital on 14th Street.

Following the completion of the addition, the Center moved into three rooms in the basement of the new structure, where it was to be located for the next 14 years. The most recent transfer came a year ago, when the new building opened.

Between these last two moves, in 1966, the first Sheltered Workshop in Missouri authorized by the State Senate was opened. A second workshop, connected to the new building, began operations last fall. Glen Lee Cromley, who first attended classes at the Center at the age of eight, now brings home a monthly paycheck from the new workshop

Because she is a parent who has been involved in the Center since it's beginning, Mrs. Cromley has viewed the Center's development from a uniquely personal perspective.

"I guess you might say that the Center's progress has been Glen's progress as well," she said. "We're just so thankful that they kept up with the times and provided so many opportunities so that Glen and

others like him did not have to be sent away."

While expressing gratitude for the generosity of Bothwell Hospital officials in donating space for nearly two decades of center activities, director Roger Garlich is quick to point out what he feels are the 'advantages of having our own

"Over at Bothwell, we were just getting to the point where we were stepping all over each other," he said. "This wasn't fair either to the children and our staff members, nor to regular hospital personnel and patients. In our own building, we are not concerned about being in the way and we can go about our business on a bigger and better scale.

The first-year figures for the new building bear him out. During the last 12 months in the hospital basement, 667 children and adults were evaluated and treated. Starting in October, 1973, the figure now stands at

Moving into the new building, with it's three additional rooms and (including the attached workshop) 14,500 added square feet of floor space, has made other things possible also, Garlich added. A \$50,000 equipment grant from the state office of vocational rehabilitation, designed especially for the new building, would not otherwise have been obtained.

Mrs. Ann Koetting, an instructor at the Center for five years, has her own reasons for favoring the new facilities.

'My old room was about as big as our bathroom now," she laughed. "And, speaking of bathrooms, the lavatory fixtures here are scaled down to size. That's another big help.

The kitchen facilities are an added feature that has expanded the scope of personal instruction, Mrs. Koetting indicated.

'We use the stove and cook things on it," she said. "That way, we can much more readily convey to children what different foods are and what the

meaning of temperatures are."
Mrs. Koetting, Mrs. Cromley and Garlich are all eagerly anticipating the Center's annual fund-raising campaign, to be held this weekend and on Thanksgiving Day. In her capacity as campaign coordinator, Mrs. Cromley will be knocking on doors as she has been doing for many years.

"I'm confident the people of Sedalia and Pettis County will respond this year, as they always have, and buy enough bonds for the Center to keep on serving as well as it has in the she said. "We're past," counting on the Center's past record to speak for itself.

"I would have moved the

Moving a trial is one way to

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again or dismiss it, as in the

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was charged with, among other

things, kidnaping resulting in

death. After a jury — selected from a panel of 1,500 — failed

to reach a verdict in 1971, Con-

necticut Superior Court Judge

Harold M. Mulvey dismissed all charges against Seale, saying:

"With the massive publicity at-

tendant upon the trial just con-

cluded, I find it impossible to

believe that an unbiased jury

could be selected without super-

human efforts, efforts which

this court, the state and these

defendants should not be called

upon either to make or to en-

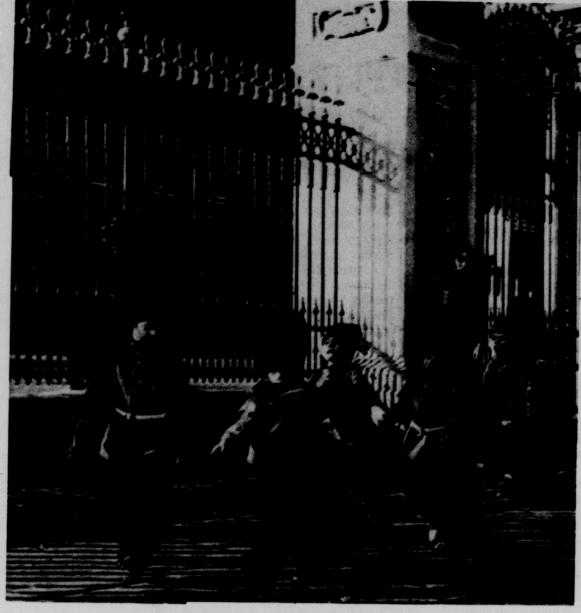
to have a case where we can't

bring a guy to trial," said Der-

"Every so often, we're going

This is the price society pays.'

up," said Bailey



The youth guard

Clasped hands are more in evidence than swinging arms as a squad of miniguardsmen marches away from Buckingham Palace. The children, from

a kindergarten near Chelsea Barracks, had been taken by a teacher to watch the changing of the guard professional style.

(AP Wirephoto)

Romney has own view on inflation

ST. LOUIS (AP) - Government's entanglement in the economy and the deterioration of competition have combined to produce the current inflation-recession situation, former Michigan Gov. George Romney said here Wednes-

The nation's economic problems demand tough decisions from government leaders, Romney said, but the current atmosphere of concentrated power in the hands of business and labor makes it doubtful that such decisions will be made.

He said the tough decisions will be hard to come by, since President Gerald Ford and congressmen will fear they will lose votes and campaign contributions.

At a news conference, Romney said the problem stemmed from "a competitive enterprise system (which) has eroded to the point where it is no longer competitive.'

He blamed the erosion on the federal government's large-scale intervention in the economy

Romney was the secretary of Housing and Urban Development in the cabinet of former President Richard M. Nixon. He was in St. Louis to address the annual conference of the Industrial Relations Association of Greater St. Louis.

Prominent lawyers discuss effects of publicity on jury cases

By GUY DARST **Associated Press Writer**

BOSTON (AP) - Is it possible that some crimes may be so heavily publicized that no defendant can get a fair trial? Two prominent lawyers say

Is the case of Lt. William L. Calley Jr., such a case?

They say no.
"I think Calley got as fair a trial as anybody gets for committing a crime of that kind and being court-martialed," said Harvard Law Prof. Alan Dershowitz, a noted civil liber-

"The jury reacted against publicity," said criminal attorney F. Lee Bailey of Boston.

Bailey and Dershowitz commented on Calley's case and several others like it after being asked for their views on the question of a fair trial in cases that get extensive, nationwide news coverage. Also asked to comment on the topic was Robert Meserve, a Boston lawyer and former president of the American Bar Association.

The three said discussion of prejudicial publicity inevitably comes down to what jurors think, and nobody knows much about that. Are jurors honest about their prejudices when examined before selection? If not confined, do they obey the judge's instructions not to read newspapers or listen to radio and television news about their

"The average juror," said Bailey, "is announcing his willingness to be with the govern-

Bailey won a new trial, and eventual acquittal, for Dr. Sam Sheppard, accused of murdering his wife, on the grounds the

celebrated 1954 trial in Cleve- thing about most matters that land had been a circus, poiagainst the defendant. Bailey himself was censured by the Massachusetts Supreme Court in 1972 for, among other things, out-of-court statements in a New Jersey case.

Recalling the Sheppard case, Bailey said: "In the retrial the first jurors, if we'd had them, would have voted to convict

"The best juror is the one who says: 'Sure, I read the paper, but I will decide the case on the evidence," said Bailey. would keep him, unless he knows something specific about an alleged confession, etc., whose admissibility into evidence is going to be argued. Then I would excuse him; he just can't put that knowledge

"In my own experience, if a juror disregards the judge's instructions - in a case where the jury is not locked up - and r Is about the trial, the other

rs turn on him and say: You're going beyond the

Meserve thought the empaneling of the Watergate coverup jury as well as he jury in New York which acquitted former U.S. Atty. Gen. John Mitchell and former Commerce Secretary Maurice Stans on non-Watergate charges required "to some degree an act of faith, a belief that people will do their best to be honest citizens. I think that's justified, speaking generally."

There is a dilemma here, Meserve said. "It seems to me that generally speaking, you can't find jurors quite frequently who are intelligent people who don't know some-

come before them-or haven't soned by local press clamor at least formulated a sort of opinion about matters of the type that come before them."

> Dershowitz says he is sure that, human nature being what it is, some jurors disregard judges' instructions. "I don't think you can completely count on it being an airtight system. There are many problems with the jury system, and it's such an important system I wouldn't want to tamper with it.'

The Watergate coverup jury, Dershowitz said, presents a "mixed picture" for the de-

'The fact that all these jurors know of the President's pardon (of Richard Nixon) is a tremendous advantage. The judge refused to strike, apparently, the jurors who might allow that fact to influence their

The jury now hearing the Watergate coverup trial is confined where news of the trial cannot reach it and possibly affect its deliberations. Nonetheless, U.S. District

Court Judge John Sirica should have moved the trial from Washington to insure an impartial jury, Bailey and Dershow-

"I'm not happy seeing Richard Nixon's gang being tried by blacks and liberals in the District of Columbia," said Dershowitz.

He thought it would have been "a lot fairer" to have moved the trial to "a district of Maryland where it (the 1972 election) was very close, and where you had a mixture of whites and blacks."

A majority of the Watergate coverup jury is black.

Farm roundup

Foresee rise in beef prices

By DON KENDALL **AP Farm Writer**

WASHINGTON (AP) -Cattle prices are expected to rise next spring from current levels but mainly because hog and poultry producers are cutting back their operations, thus helping divert consumer demand more to beef, says the Agriculture Depart-

But right now, a USDA report indicated Wednesday. cattle prices are lower than predicted six weeks ago while hog prices are higher than indicated then. Meanwhile, high feed costs are continuing to make an impact on the nation's livestock industry.

The department's Outlook and Situation Board said prices of choice grain-fed cattle on the Omaha market now are expected to average \$38 to \$40 per 100 pounds in the fourth quarter of this year. Last Oct. 9, a similar report indicated the average would be \$42 to \$44 per hundredweight.

Hogs in the current quarter

ducers \$38 to \$40 per hundredweight, compared with a range of \$33 to \$35 indicated in October.

Looking ahead to 1975, officials said in a summary of a livestock and meat situation report that choice cattle prices may run \$43 to \$45 per hundredweight in the first quarter, unchanged from the October outlook, and then may rise to the \$44 to \$46 range in the second quarter, the first solid USDA indica-

tion of April-June prices. Hogs in the first quarter of next year are expected to bring farmers \$39 to \$41 per hundredweight, up from the \$38 to \$40 range indicated earlier this fall. In the second quarter they could average \$41 to \$43, the report said.

"The price-dampening effect of large cattle supplies will be moderated by sharp cutbacks in broiler and pork output," the report said. "Also, consumers' dollar incomes are expected to rise again, boosting demand for meat.'

The report said the cattle inventory on Jan. 1 is expectare expected to bring pro- ed to be a record high of

around 133.5 million head, an increase of about six million animals - or 4.7 per cent from Jan. 1, 1974. But hog producers, because

they are dependent upon grain and cannot turn to grass-produced animals like cattlemen, are cutting back inventories even more sharply than indicated earlier this fall. "In fact," the report said,

'the cutback this fall will likely exceed the intended 7 per cent reduction in the fall pig crop indicated (in September by USDA). Consequently, hog slaughter in the first half of next year could be down 10 per cent or

WASHINGTON (AP) -Federal quarantines on cattle

in Texas, imposed to combat the spread of scabies, were removed from all areas of the state Nov. 11 for the first time in three years but the respite was brief.

The Agriculture Depart-

ment said Wednesday that four areas of Cochran County. Tex., have been placed under quarantine to control another outbreak of scabies - a skin disease caused by tiny mites.

Officials said the action was taken after the disease was found in cattle in a feedlot near Morton, Tex. Federal quarantines still

are in effect for scabies in Otoe and Saline counties in Nebraska, and in Cimarron County, Okla.



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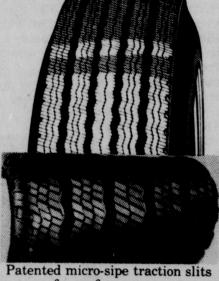


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JEFFERSON CITY, Mo.

(AP) - A state legislative

committee, faced with a

dwindling number of Missouri

dairy farmers caught in an

economic bind, has moved to

revise the state's Unfair Milk

Although the law does not

directly affect dairy farmers.

members of a special joint

committee that has been

looking into milk pricing pro-

blems indicated the revisions

would halt abuses that have.

They also suggested that by

eliminating such abuses, the

number of outlets to which a

farmer can sell his milk will

be increased as would the

The proposed revisions were

worked out Wednesday dur-

ing a session that included

several members of the joint

committee. state Agriculture Chief James Boil-

lot, assistant Atty. Gen. Richard

Vodra and members of the

A full report along with a

draft of proposed legislation,

which will be developed in

bill form by the attorney

general's office and the Leg-islative Research Department,

will be presented to the

entire House-Senate commit-

tee Dec. 2. Legislation is ex-

pected to be introduced in

Under the proposal, re-

bates, discounts, free

services and other "under-the-table deals" will be il-

legal in all circumstances,

and the person offering such

deals as well as the one ac-

cepting them will be subject

dairy industry.

competition for the milk.

been recently uncovered.

Sales Practices Act.

Move toward revised

state milk regulations

to penalties under the law.

Those penalty provisions,

which currently permit only

court injunctions to halt

violations or suspension or re-

vocation of operating

licenses, would be expanded

to include fines of up to \$500

per violation. Agriculture Department officials have

said such a provision would

be useful in gaining com-

pliance with the law, which

has been poorly enforced in

The proposal also abolishes

the present three-tiered base-

price system for processors,

distributors and retailers and

replaces it with one floor

price, determined by the

That base price, the lowest

possible price for any

wholesale or retail milk sales

throughout the state, would

involve the lowest of the two

federal milk orders plus the

cost of packaging plus a cer-

tain percentage set by the agriculture chief following

level adds on and we make

them add on," said Sen. Paul

Bradshaw, R-Springfield.

the consumer point of view."

for all records filed with the

department of agriculture un-

der the law to be open to the

public and was proposed by

Bradshaw and Rep. Earl

Sponsler, D-Cabool, in the

wake of Boillot's apparent re-

fusal to make certain pricing

Agriculture Department,

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"This is really better from

The revision plan also calls

'At the present time, each

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Try it again

A shrimp pops off from the chopsticks of President Ford as he tries to control the chopsticks at a Japanese dinner Thursday night in Kyoto. (AP Wirephoto)

Suicide note said authentic

DALLAS (AP) - The suicide note of the late T. O. Gravitt, who headed Southwestern Bell Telephone Co., operations in Texas, is being returned to the Gravitt family after being certified as authentic by the Dallas County medical examiner's office.

The note forms the basis of a \$26 million libel and slander suit filed against Southwestern Bell.

"The note was authentic, and we've certified it. This really just confirms our original ruling of suicide," said Dr. Vincent DiMaio, as sociate medical examiner who handled the Gravitt investigation.

DiMaio said Wednesday the note is the property of the family and is being returned to them. Gravitt died Oct. 17 of carbon monoxide poison-

Gravitt's suicide note paints a picture of high-level corporate-political entanglement at Bell. The note is the basis of the suit filed by Gravitt's family and former Bell executive James Ashley.

penalties can be sought

against alleged violators by

either the attorney general or

by the prosecutor in the coun-

ty where the violation occurs.

As a check on the director of

agriculture, however, both

agencies will be able to seek

The law would still set no

ceiling on the consumer price

of milk or milk products, but

its main purpose has been to

increase competition by halt-

ing large dairies or wholesal-

ing operations from forcing

smaller ones out of business

Problems with provisions

of the milk law were un-

covered earlier this year

after the Agriculture Depart-

ment and the attorney

general's office began an in-

vestigation in the southwest-

ern part of the state, heartland

Instances of illegal kick-

backs, rebates, discounts and

other practices were uncovered

during that probe, which was

prompted by low raw milk

prices for the facmer snd sky-

rocketing prices at the retail

of Missouri's dairy industry.

through price wars.

penalties independently.

Sugar prices worry a Girl Scout troop

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) -Fearful of continuing jumps in

in March, Girl Scouts in the Connecticut Valley Council are taking orders through Nov. 30 and plan to deliver cookies in

creases of two to three cents per box if it waited until January to begin taking orders.

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Cleveland State invited to play

CLEVELAND (AP) -Cleveland State University has been invited to participate in the 1974 NCAA Division I soccer tournament.

The Vikings are seeded third and will meet secondseeded St. Louis University Sunday at Florissant Valley Junior College in a St. Louis

sugar prices, Connecticut Girl Scouts are selling cookies two months earlier than usual this Instead of taking orders in January and delivering cookies

Rosemary Ellsworth, council spokeswoman, said it would have had to absorb cost in-

"It could have run into thousands of dollars," she said, noting that her council sold 234,000 boxes of cookies last year.

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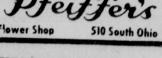
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2 solid wood benches

Maple end table

good shape

Many other items

Nice old china cabinet

Recliner; table, 2 chairs

G.E. sweeper, exhaust fan

Chest drawers; floor lamp

Log chain; some dishes

Lawn chairs; barbeque grill

Several depression glass dishes

Furnace fan, small gas heater

Large wood or coal circulator.

Sump pump

SATURDAY, NOV. 23, 1:00 P.M.

2 Black Angus cows, 4 to 6 yrs. old, bred to Polled Hereford bull, to calf in March 200 bales of Mixed Hay, square bales in barn

Garden Club Garden tiller Garden Club power mower 3-wheel all-terrain vehicle, 4 hp motor

Feed troughs; bicycle parts Fence posts; 2 barrels Some well pipe; garden plow Wire stretcher; hand seeder Hog and chicken waterers Tank Heater; bench vise Hardware for Overhead Door

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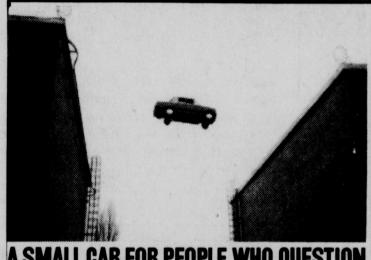


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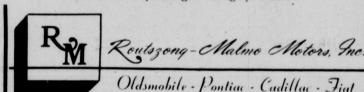
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Sedalia, Missouri

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SATURDAY, NOV. 23, 1:00 P.M.

4-pc. walnut bedroom suite with leaf pulls, extra nice Magnavox console color TV, good Round oak dining table with extra leaves, buffet and 8 chairs,

Antique baskets Pair wicker lamps with wicker

extra good

shades, good Tiffany lamp; tiffany shade Antique stand table; 4 straight razors

Oak dresser; rollaway bed

Bed, complete; feather mattress Cedar chest; day bed Divan with 2 matching chairs G.E. refrigerator; mirrors Moore gas range; wardrobe Breakfast table with 4 chairs Kitchen cabinet: pictures Antique kitchen cabinet; radios

Terms: Cash

Dropleaf kitchen table Kenmore vacuum sweeper tank type

Treadle sewing machine Pair round lamp tables Coffee, end and stand tables Floor and table lamps Odd chairs; wringer washer

Tubs on stand

2 porch swings; glider Lawn chairs; picnic table with benches

Lot of bedding, pillows and linens Antique grindstone; step ladders Tool box; lot of carpenter tools Lot of dishes, some antique

Cooking utensils; crocks; jugs; extra lot of fruit jars; vases; what-nots; flower pots; yard and garden tools and many other items

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ESTATE SALE

Due to the death of our mother, Leona Trout, we will sell the following, at 1900 South Montgomery in Sedalia, on: SATURDAY, NOV. 23, 1 P.M.

Coldspot no frost refrigerator, less than 1 yr. old, nice

Maytag automatic washer Whirlpool automatic dryer Fedders window air conditioner 2 pc. bedroom suite with box

springs & mattress 3 pc. bedroom suite, complete Roll-a-a-way bed, complete

Divan, makes a bed Magnavox, console stereo, Am

& FM. radio & tv combo 5 pc. dinette set Swivel rocker, straight chairs 2 wooden folding chairs Lawn chairs, high chair Platform rocker, ottoman New wheel chair Royal portable typewriter Metal typewriter table Portable sewing machine Bedding, pillows, linens

Throw rugs, TV trays, record cabinet Terms: Cash.

Floor & table lamps, window fan, other fans, Hamper

Quilting material, luggage, camera, elec. clippers Vacuum sweeper, nite stand, etc. Singer tredle sewing machine

Porcelain top table

Old library table Old storage chest, wash board, shoe last, rolling pin, stone jars, crocks, jugs, ironstone commode

Jewelry, pictures, what nots, dolls, books, dishes, cooking utensils, elec. appliances, etc

Wheelbarrow on rubber MW power lawn mower, only 6 months old, nice

Skillsaw, power mower, some lumber, new garden hose, hand yard & garden tools Tool chest, tool boxes, step

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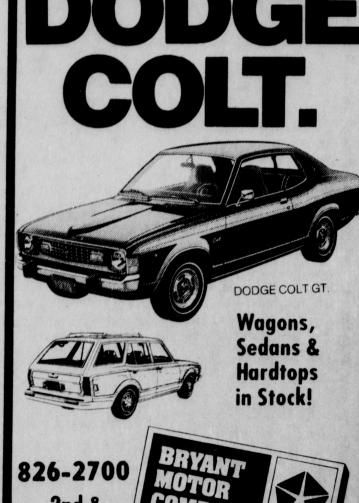
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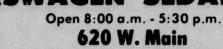
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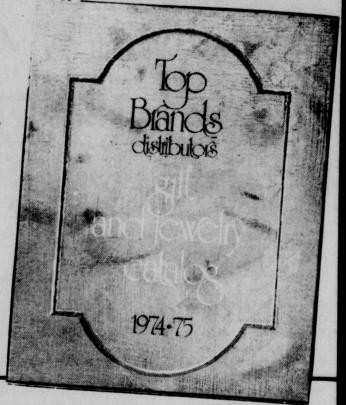
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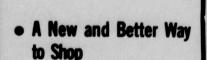
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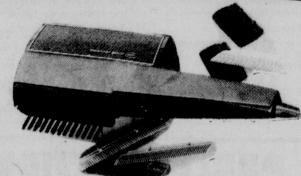
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